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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Talks That Tax

Four Danube Savers Disagree

France Opens Its Campaign

China's Unity Vanishes Again

Marconi Perfects Radiophone

WASHINGTON struggles with the difficult business of setting up the tax bill and pulling down expenses. President Hoover's demand that still greater economies must be effected in government costs moves the House Economy Committee to ask him for specific recommendations. Secretary of the Treasury Mills urges the Senate Finance Committee to modify the House tax bill so as to ease the strain on the nation's working capital. He wants the stock transfer tax reduced, stock dividends exempted from taxation, and other important provisions brought into accord with original Treasury suggestions. There is still hard work ahead before the budget is satisfactorily balanced. But Secretary Mills gives a very human explanation of the difficulties—"It is no easy task to raise a billion dollars."

¶ London sees the four-power conference to help the Danubian states in sharp division. France, backed by Britain, proposes that the five Danube nations shall lower tariffs for one another, and adds the new condition that outside favoring powers shall reduce their own tariffs to admit Danubian goods. Germany and Italy oppose. Strenuous efforts are made to reach an agreement that will facilitate what is needed on the Danube—immediate aid against conditions threatening immediate disasters.

¶ France hears Premier Andre Tardieu open the political campaign by appealing to the Radicals to desert the Socialists and join in electing a Parliament that would support a coalition Government. He deplores the uncertainty that has seen 10 ministries in four years. This challenge is expected to bring reply from Edouard Herriot, Radical leader, who would become Premier in event of heavy Radical victory. M. Tardieu paints a vivid picture. He asks France to return to the coalition policies of M. Poincare which, he declares, transformed the nation from a state of near-bankruptcy to prosperity and power. He wants France to maintain something it has skillfully won—leadership, through financial strength, in Europe.

¶ China sees its efforts to achieve governmental unity persistently thwarted. The national emergency conference assembling at Loyang finds only the Nanking faction represented. Gen. Han Fu-chu's revolt in Shantung is charged with wrecking the plan. The General is accused of Japanese alliance, Shantung never having supported the boycott. The municipal government attempting to form at Chapei is not feared, leaders declaring Japan could not maintain a puppet regime there as it does in Manchuria. China, struggling to lift a united voice, finds a hundred harsh noises raised to drown any coherent words. But the dragon, if not allowed to plead, may find a way to do something more dragonlike—to roar.

¶ Japan's press denounces Secretary of State Stimson's letter opposing Philippine independence at this time. The Secretary's egoism and self-contradictions are described as confounding to the Japanese. His naming Japan as the nation likely to swallow the Philippines if the United States takes its hands off causes the distressed editors to question the Secretary's sanity. Doubtless Mr. Stimson has misunderstood something that has reached his ear—such as a Manchurian bee doing a bit of buzzing.

¶ India watches the most exciting stampede ever seen in picturesque Peshawar. The Pathans, colorful Moslem tribesmen, sweep down to cast ballots for 28 candidates for the new legislative council. Purdah women peer out through lattices at the strange sight of armed men formed in lines by native policemen waiting to express with ballots what they have usually tried to express with bullets. Democratic government and modern election machinery suddenly captivate the tribesmen. Peaceful voters in gay waistcoats literally set a new fashion—they make the troublesome Red Shirts seem ridiculously out of date.

¶ Italy reports Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, in successful tests of his new ultra short wave radiotelephone. He talks with his engineers when they are in a house eight miles distant, when in a boat offshore and when aboveground in an airplane. The device, now working satisfactorily in both directions, will be reduced to practical form for installation in private homes. The radiophone user can cut in on a regular telephone circuit. Thus telephony begins to drop its wires. Next, the sending and receiving elements may reduce to a convenient size for the vest pocket. There's a reason for this pleasant expectation: Communication is an idea, and as men strengthen their grasp on ideas they loosen their hold on apparatus.

Holiday Rail Tickets Sold on Installments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Liverpool, Eng.

BUYING railway tickets by instalments will this year help Lancashire mill workers to finance their summer holidays. Announcement of this scheme by the London, Midland and Scottish and the London and North Eastern Railways follows the recent Cunard proposal to issue transatlantic bookings on the installment plan.

Another device being adopted by British railways is the issue of collecting cards to factories and big industrial concerns. Money is then saved up in small regular advance sums for holiday times.

Disarmament Awaits Other Great Issues

Encouragement Found in Efforts to Ameliorate Vexatious Conditions

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—It is a matter of some encouragement that while the Disarmament Conference is dealing with technical questions there are fresh efforts being made to dispose of certain problems which make disarmament, at least in Europe, extremely difficult.

Indeed, there are good diplomatists who see in the Disarmament Conference chiefly another opportunity of discussing the great issues which divide Europe. They would be content with a certain progress toward the solution of the political problems, and would regard such an approach as more valuable than any specific agreement for the reduction of armaments.

For, clearly enough, there might be a specific agreement for the reduction of armaments without the slightest improvement in European relations. Whereas, an improvement in European relations would automatically determine a reduction of armaments.

Firm Understandings Needed

It is noteworthy, therefore, that the European statesmen should in tête-à-tête talks seriously consider the possibility of understandings. Many such understandings are needed.

In the first place, M. André Tardieu and Sir John Simon tried to come to a Franco-British accord. The two countries have pursued different paths. They have not thought alike. Now it is not desirable that one country—which may be in the right—should merely bow down to the wishes of the other country—which may be in the wrong. Yet nobody can doubt that Franco-British coöperation is essential to real advancement in Europe. It is to be trusted that some way out of the deadlock will be found.

No less important are Italo-French relations. "No friendship is conceivable or tolerable between France and the régimes which are systematically hostile to democracy," recently wrote M. Léon Blum, the leader of the Socialist Party. Such a sentiment would apply to Fascism. It is surely mistaken.

One can have one's own opinion about democracy and Fascism, without seeking to impose it on other nations, or refusing to be friends with nations that hold different views. There are outstanding practical questions between France and Italy, but the opposition of the two countries has been largely ideological. Signor Dino Grandi and M. Tardieu are desirous of discovering common ground.

Explorations for Accord

Again, another attempt has been made to bring the central European countries together economically. Neither Austria nor Hungary can live in reasonable conditions while they are surrounded by tariff barriers. M. Tardieu, feeling that it is not enough to refuse to Austria the right to join up with Germany, has put forward a plan for some measure of economic unity among the Succession States. There are objections to what has been called a Danubian Confederation, but at any rate the possibilities are being explored.

France and Germany, although troubled by elections, have hopes of placing their affairs on the solid ground of joint interests. The economic commission founded by M. Pierre Laval and Dr. Heinrich Bruening has really got to work. It is hard to find a proper formula which, while giving Germany an equality of rights, will satisfy France that Germany will not arm up to its level. The reparations problem is perhaps far on the way to solving itself by the simple process of a cessation of payments. France and Germany must put themselves on good terms before there can be expectation of tangible progress.

The point is that while the Disarmament Conference works out the general problem, the statesmen are working, in private conversation, at particular problems which are vital.

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TAX PROPOSED ON SECURITIES NOW EXEMPT

Senate Group Hears How Billions Could Be Added to Income

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—A proposal to tax "tax-exempt" securities, and the declaration from a Democratic caucus of the Senate that the party considered the proposed 2.25 per cent manufacturers' sales tax a closed issue, were the highlights of the second day's formal discussion of the $1,000,000,000 House revenue measure on the Senate side of the Capitol.

While the Senate Finance Committee under Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, proceeded with its hearing of witnesses on the House tax bill, most of the Democratic members absented themselves, and at an important meeting discussed with other members of their party the Democratic attitude toward the bill.

Following the conference, Senator Joseph E. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, minority leader, declared the Democrats will probably oppose writing tariff provisions into the tax measure, and added that there is no inclination among Democrats to revive the sales tax proposal.

Before the Smoot Committee, the proposal to tax securities now exempt was aired by Mr. Benjamin C. Marsh, Washington, speaking for People's Lobby and the Joint Committee on Unemployment. This is the first time that the proposal has been heard as a means of meeting the deficit, although Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday attacked the conditions brought about by flotation of such tax-exempt securities.

Mr. Marsh estimated $23,000,000,000 in wholly tax-exempt securities have been issued, and another $12,800,000,000 in partially exempt paper. He quoted Mr. Andrew W. Mellon and Mr. Mills yesterday as declaring such securities made a refuge for men of large fortunes desiring to avoid the progressive income tax.

Proposals of the Federal Trade Commission were quoted by Mr. Marsh as a possible means of reaching these securities by taxation on their income; failing which he advocated a new constitutional amendment to elliminate them. Such an amendment, Mr. Mills said yesterday, was favored as long as 10 years ago, by the Treasury Department.

Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan expressed emphatic ap-

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Boston Workers To Begin Search For 'Hoarded' Jobs

An army of volunteer workers will start canvassing Boston for jobs Monday under the auspices of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, Mr. Louis J. Hunter, chairman of the Neighborhood Work Committee, announced at a meeting of district leaders in the Chamber of Commerce Building last night.

A large number of women leaders in clubs, social and charity work have been organized by Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, chairman of the women's division of the emergency committee, to assist in the work of obtaining part-time jobs for the unemployed in Boston. The American Legion is also coöperating in this job-finding campaign.

In announcing the campaign plans, Mr. Hunter explained to the leaders that the neighborhood centers which will be established in each ward of the city will be virtual employment centers where the jobless will register, as well as headquarters for the listing of work to be allotted to unemployed.

According to present plans, these neighborhood centers will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening. Three permanent workers, in addition to part time volunteers, will be assigned to each neighborhood center. These will include a clerical worker or office manager; a social worker, and a placement man or employment manager.

Brazilian Finds Weighty Diamond

DIAMANTINO, Brazil, April 7 (By U. P.)—A diamond of fabulous size, the largest ever found in Brazil, has been dug up by a prospector near here. The diamond, weighing 574 carats, is one of the largest in the world. A Rio de Janeiro broker offered $80,000 for the stone but the prospector was reported to have rejected the offer.

A diamond of 574 carats is of extraordinary size. The largest ever found in the Kimberley mines of Africa weighed 442 carats, and the largest found in the de Beers mines, 503 carats. The largest diamond ever found was the famous Cullinan, in South Africa, which was of 3024 carats. It was presented to King Edward VII and was cut up into smaller stones to be added to the crown jewels. No diamond even remotely approaching it in size has been found.

In several instances, however, diamonds weighing more than 500 carats in the rough have been found. They are invariably reduced considerably in cutting.

'GRAF' IN BRAZIL AGAIN

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, April 7 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived from Friedrichshafen on her second trip of the year today.

Hoover Asks Economy Group To White House Conference

Grasps Opportunity Offered by Representatives, to Get Together on Promoting Plans for Paring Expenses of Government

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—President Hoover today accepted the invitation of the special House Economy Committee to coöperate in devising a national program of retrenchment.

In a letter to Representative John McDuffie (D.), of Alabama, chairman, he urged the committee to lay aside partisanship and meet in his office at 11 a. m. Saturday, "with a view to taking stock of the progress made by your committee in the development of a program of economy."

The President's frank and friendly acceptance of the committee's equally friendly proposal yesterday was welcomed here as marking an end to the partisan rivalry which has developed recently over government retrenchment proposals.

Mr. McDuffie said he was "very pleased to have the President's letter," and indicated the committee would be "delighted to have the opportunity of conferring with the President and obtaining his specific recommendations for economy measures."

The President said:

"I am in receipt of your letter of April 6. I greatly welcome the response of your committee to my suggestion that the fiscal situation necessitates honest, courageous and nonpartisan action in the development of a national economy program, and the preparation of a definite comprehensive bill that will assure its accomplishment.

"With this purpose in mind I would be glad if your committee would meet with me at this office at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, April 9, with a view to taking stock of the progress made by your committee in the development of a program of economy, and affording the Executive an opportunity to make suggestions. Through the interchange of ideas we can thus lay the foundation for the development of such national program.

"It is my understanding that your suggestion carries with it the thought that in such development the representatives whom I may appoint from the executive branches of the Government will sit in and coöperate with your committee. I shall continue to urge that a similar committee be appointed by the Senate in order that

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CANADA PLANS TAX INCREASES TO TOP DEFICIT

Income, Sales, Excise, Are Chief Items to Raise $55,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 7—Confronted with the necessity of balancing the budget so far as ordinary expenditures are concerned by raising an additional $55,000,000, the Bennett Government proposes during the present fiscal year materially to increase the income, sales, excise and check taxes.

This policy was disclosed in the budget presented in Parliament yesterday by Mr. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. With income estimated at $319,100,000 and the usual current expenses of government amounting to $369,900,000, it is clear, Mr. Rhodes said, that increases in the rate of taxation are necessary which, together with the drastic reductions in expenditures already taken, will not only leave a surplus but, with a slight increase in price levels and the general volume of business, will make Canada's financial position secure.

In respect of the tax on personal incomes, it is proposed to repeal the deduction of 20 per cent now allowed from the tax payable under the established schedule of rates. In addition, all taxpayers, including corporations, in receipt of net income in excess of $5000 will be required to pay a surcharge of 5 per cent of the amount of tax otherwise payable.

Personal Exemption

The personal exemption, where heretofore $3000, will be reduced to $2400, and where heretofore $1500, will be reduced to $1200. No change is to be made in the exemption for dependent children. Hereafter the exemption granted in respect of income from annuity contracts will be $1200 instead of $5000.

The tax is sharply graded so that while a person pays only 2 per cent on a net income of $2500 he pays nearly 50 per cent on a $1,000,000 income. The tax on $4000 salaries is just doubled. Sales tax is increased from 4 to 6 per cent, excise tax on all goods imported into Canada is increased by 2 per cent and is now 36 per cent.

On checks, money orders of more than $5 and bills of exchange, the rate is increased from 2 to 3 cents on amounts up to $100 and 6 cents above that. A 5-cent tax is placed on telegrams, cables and radio messages, and on railway sleeping car berths the tax will be 10 per cent.

While these and several other nuisance taxes are expected to meet increased ordinary expenditures, there will still remain special expenditures totaling $55,000,000 including nearly $50,000,000 for unemployment relief and wheat bonus. No attempt is made in the budget to raise these additional sums by taxation, the inference being that they will be met out of borrowings.

Partial Delay

The general policy appears to be that Canadians are to be taxed to cover ordinary expenditures in full, but that drought and unemployment relief constitute special expenditures which can fairly be spread over future years.

Referring to trade conditions, the minister explained that taking the last 11 months as a basis the balance has been favorable to the extent of more than $25,000,000 as compared with an unfavorable balance of $70,000,000 in the previous corresponding period. Imports with the United Kingdom had decreased $43,000,000 and exports $44,000,000.

Canada's largest trade continues to be with the United States. There was an unfavorable balance of $90,000,000 with that country, exports amounting to $227,000,000 and imports to $317,000,000.

In view of the near approach of the Imperial Economic Conference no change is made in the customs tariff, except on one item relating to repair parts for agricultural implements.

MOTOR EXCISE TAX PROJECT IS PROTESTED

National Automobile Chamber Asks President to Intervene

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—A nation-wide protest against proposals to levy excise taxes on the automotive industry was brought to the attention of President Hoover today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

A message to the President reaffirmed the industry's willingness to contribute its share toward balancing the federal budget, but declared that drastic levies upon its products threatened to defeat its present intensive efforts to revive business and restore employment.

The message, which was signed by Mr. Alvan Macauley, president of the Chamber, particularized the action of Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, in recommending to Congress the enactment of such levies on automobiles, trucks, tires, parts, accessories and gasoline.

It advised the President that the industry would be unable to accept the responsibility for the effect this would have on the 4,000,000 wage earners whose livelihood, it held, depends on the manufacture, sale and operation of motor vehicles.

No special favors were sought by the industry, Mr. Macauley emphasized, but only fair treatment with an unhampered opportunity to improve its position in trade—a work which the exacting of discriminatory taxes from automobile owners and buyers would inevitably retard. According to the March estimate of automotive production, issued by the Chamber today, the business registered a 6 per cent increase over February with an output of 130,700 cars and trucks.

"Coming at the moment the members of the automotive industry are making extraordinary efforts to revive business and restore employment, these proposals threaten the success of our entire effort," the message says. "Prices now have been reduced to a point which it is difficult to sustain. The imposition of an excise tax in addition to the possibility of necessary price increases would be a barrier to our trade which we could not wholly overcome.

"If the facts are as stated, we urge you to intervene and recommend against placing this burden upon the motor industry whose executives are straining every energy to get things started for everybody."

Drink Bill Falls In British Isles

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 7 — Coincident with Finland's going wet, Britain is definitely becoming drier, its drink bill for the past year being down by £18,000,000.

Authoritative statistics issued today by the United Kingdom Alliance show beer consumption has fallen from 18,000,000 barrels to 16,000,000. Spirit drinking has declined in England and Wales 5.2 per cent and in Scotland by 11.9 per cent.

The total spent on drink was £259,400,000 against £277,500,000 in 1930. Decrease in beer drinking was due partly to increased taxation, but the report says: "It seems clear that even if there had been no increase in beer duty there would have been a decline on standard barrelage of anything up to 10 per cent."

VOTING LIST INCREASES

The Boston voting list contained 1521 more names than last year when registration for the presidential primaries closed last night at the office of the Election Commissioners in City Hall Annex. The number of voters on the Boston list now is 264,183 compared to 262,662 last year. Of the new persons registered 501 were women and 1020 men.

TRIBAL VOTERS IN INDIA 'RAID' POLLING PLACES

Spectacular but Peaceful Scenes Accompany First Elections

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PESHAWAR, India, April 7—Pathans, Moslem tribesmen of the Northwest Frontier Province, historically notorious for their raiding propensities, made an entirely novel form of raid today.

They swooped down in hundreds on two dozen polling stations in all parts of this wild region to record their votes in the first elections ever held locally. The polling was for the election of 28 candidates for the new legislative council which is being established in implementation of proposals made at the Round Table Conference in London.

At Peshawar extraordinary scenes were witnessed. Long before the polling booths opened throngs of electors from rural constituencies squatted outside the voting station, which is the police headquarters, on the edge of the plain outside the ancient walls of the city.

Patriarchal shepherds, cultivators, stalwart Pathans in gayly colored turbans, bright-hued waistcoats and white pantaloons turned out in such numbers that the police were compelled to line them up in queues to enable the voting to be carried out in orderly fashion.

All arrangements are entirely in the hands of the Indians, no Europeans at all being in evidence at the most important polling station in the province. Village headmen identified the voters as they entered the station, while election agents pressed their candidates' claims until the final moment when the voters passed under the picturesque Mogul gateway leading to the voting chambers.

Good humor prevailed, and the illiterate but shrewd villagers displayed the most serious attitude toward the whole proceedings.

Introduction of the reforms is having the effect of completely reorientating the political activities of the region. Heretofore political interest has been primarily based on an antigovernment campaign, finding its major expression through the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

State of Unrest Remains Evident In Newfoundland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 7—After yesterday's rioting around Colonial House here, during which it was prematurely reported that the Squires Government had resigned, Newfoundland's capital still remains in a state of serious unrest.

Sir Richard Squires, the Premier, who had fled from an indignant crowd that had moved up to the House of Assembly to protest against the Government's methods of meeting the budget deficit, and other matters, returned to the Colonial Building last night.

The only thing definite appears to be that Sir Richard is determined not to resign but to ask the Governor to dissolve the Legislature and appeal to the electorate. The Premier is said to have interviewed Gov. Sir John Middleton, but no statement is made. The Governor announces that the occurrences of Tuesday will be investigated by a royal commission as soon as possible.

The House of Assembly is being adjourned from day to day until some arrangement can be made.

A small disorderly mob continued to parade the streets last night and attempted to break into the government central liquor stores, but it was repulsed by war veterans and the municipal police.

Fog of Platinum Richest of Mists

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology.

This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently.

Smoother than dew it will cover fibers, converting them into pliant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum. These threads are prized as wires for various precision instruments. A Midas might even be able to pay for a platinum gown.

The process was developed by Dr. John Strong, national research fellow, who reports it in the Physical Review, a natural scientific journal. Formerly the nearest approach to platinum mist has been the process of "sputtering," in which the molten metal is reduced to minute droplets and sprayed like paint.

Dr. Strong produced evaporation in a vacuum by a slight change of methods which had failed. The heat is supplied by a wire or filament of tungsten, one of the metals with a higher melting point than platinum. The failures occurred when platinum was laid in the glowing tungsten coil. Apparently too much heat was lost in the small space separating the metals.

So Dr. Strong tried electroplating the platinum directly upon the tungsten wire and that worked to perfection.

Adelaide Prohibits Sports Club Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

THE City Council here has prevented the distribution of intoxicants at sporting clubs. The parks are largely used by athletic clubs. The decision of the City Council is the more welcome because of the proximity of children's playgrounds. The general standard of sport also has been improved.

Since vendors of intoxicating drinks bring supplies to spots on the roadways close to the parklands, the City Council has asked the Government to introduce legislation to stop the practice.

Reich Election Hinges Mainly Upon Fascism

Reëlection of Hindenburg Expected, but Vote of Hitler Important

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 7—The vigorous political campaign this week preceding the presidential run-off election emphasizes the two sharp divisions into which German politics has gravitated over the April 10 election.

One may listen on the one side to supporters of Fascism as represented by Herr Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist Party. On the other side are those opposed to Fascism. This roughly expresses the situation in Germany except for the Communists who impartially oppose both Fascists and non-Fascists.

To a majority of the voters the situation involves decision whether they support a republican form of government as represented by the candidature of President von Hindenburg or seek the economic and industrial relief promised by the Fascists' candidate, Herr Hitler. Reelection of President von Hindenburg is virtually conceded, but the balloting is considered a test of whether the Hitler defeat in the first election has disillusioned his followers to any noticeable extent.

Hugenberg Gains Time

Spokesmen of both the Social Democrats and Nationalists have inferred that their current policy is based mainly on opposition to Herr Hitler. The Social Democrats "do not love von Hindenburg more, but Hitler less."

The Nationalists virtually withdrew after their defeat in the primary election. Their activity in the present campaign is confined to preventing their supporters from voting for Herr Hitler. But their leader, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, has already shifted the center of gravity of the Nationalists' propaganda toward the Prussian election of April 24. Thus he gains one week's headway over his opponents, who are still busy with the presidential campaign.

Herr Hitler appealed to 10,000 dissatisfied men and women and 1000 youthful Germans at an election meeting by placing the blame on the existing government for all of the hardships of the postwar foreign political situation. The Hindenburg supporters, who have quadrupled the number of their campaign committees through the country since the primary election, replied that the nation's difficulties are a heritage of the World War, which the present régime has the difficult task of liquidating.

Summary of Arguments

Arguments advanced in meetings of the present campaign can be readily summarized. The Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, for example, in an election speech at Karlsruhe, declared the present Government guided Germany safely over a dire winter despite 6,000,000 unemployed, despite the collapse of commercial banks, and despite heavy withdrawals from savings banks. He said the Government has saved the country from new inflation by balancing the budget under difficulties. He intimated promises made by Herr Hitler include no constructive economic plans.

Herr Hitler, flying over the country to deliver four campaign speeches daily, declared chaos already exists. He claims the present régime destroyed everything worth while in Germany. The Fascist leader urges the necessity to extinguish the conglomeration of small parties and give the nation a new conception of one united Germany.

Claiming to offer all classes relief, Herr Hitler in his present speeches gives no details of how this is to be accomplished, declaring in effect that the "bottom has been reached" and a change to Fascism can effect only a change for the better. He virtually admits no hope for election to the Presidency but is continuing the campaign to advance the cause of Fascism.

The simple aligning of April 10 will be somewhat more complicated in the Prussian election, due to the fact that most of Germany's 14 or more parties will have candidates. At the same time major significance hinges upon the extent of Fascist gains in the Prussian Legislature because this area constitutes four-sevenths of the German Republic.

PENNY FOR DEBTS

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, April 7 (AP)—Children in all schools of the Republic of Salvador will contribute one penny each week to aid the Government in wiping out its foreign debt under a plan announced yesterday.

CHINA FACES NEW CRISIS IN HAN'S REVOLT

Shantung Leader's Action Is Laid to Agreement With Japanese

DEFECTIONS DEAL BLOW TO NANKING

Arrest of Shanghai's New 'Puppet' Rulers Ordered by Mayor

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 7—Gen. Han Fu-chu's revolt in Shantung, combined with the absence of the North China, Shanghai and Canton delegates, almost completely disrupted the possibility of any effective consequences to the national emergency conference which was convened at Loyang today. Less than half the invited delegates assembled, and those attending represent only the Nanking faction. The opposition claims that its decisions are not binding upon it.

Chinese leaders of all factions admitted that General Han's defection was a severe blow for the Government and possibly might lay the foundation of a civil war. If the Government permits General Han's financial independence, other independent militarists are likely to follow his example, bankrupting the Government.

The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, declared in an interview that the Shantung revolt was bitterly disappointing, coming when Chinese unity was most necessary, and it must indicate that General Han had made an agreement with the Japanese. He explained that Shantung had never boycotted Japanese goods and General Han maintained friendly relations with the Japanese consistently.

Discussing the independent Chapei government, Mr. Soong expressed confidence that such a movement was unimportant, since the Japanese would be unable to support a puppet régime at Shanghai indefinitely, such as in Manchuria.

Gen. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Shanghai, ordered the arrest on Thursday of all officials of the new municipality, which is alleged to be a puppet government under Japanese control.

The truce conference has been unable to agree after the all-day sessions today, the Japanese refusing to set a time limit, but referred the matter to Tokyo for the purpose of preventing a deadlock.

Tokyo Press Attacks Stimson Letter On Philippines Issue

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 7—Expressing the opinion of the majority of the Japanese publicists, the Nichi Nichi comments on the letter of Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, opposing independence for the Philippines, comparing it to Japan's position in Manchuria.

"If American occupation of the Philippines is, as the Secretary of State asserts, essential to maintenance of America's position in the Pacific—since American relinquishment of the archipelago might result in Chinese or Japanese domination—the inevitable conclusion is that the islands will never become independent.

"There was, and is, no moral reason for justifying American occupation of the Philippines," the paper says, "but Washington justifies it on the ground that the occupation is essential to America's national existence in the Pacific and also because it promotes the peace and welfare of the islands.

"We do not desire to criticize the American theory, but we must call the attention of the world to the glaring inconsistency of Mr. Stimson's position in denying to other powers the theory which he applies in his own country's case. The fact is that Japan is acting in Manchuria on motives far more imperative and with far greater moral justification than America has acted in the Philippines. Yet Washington seems inclined, from a purely theoretical standpoint, to block Japan's program, which is based on unquestioned and imperative national necessity. The egoism and self-contradiction apparent in Mr. Stimson's letter confound us. His bold disregard for international courtesy in openly naming Japan as a nation likely to swallow the Philippines in the event of American rule being withdrawn certainly justifies our questioning his sanity."

League Board Watches Nanking Force Attack 'Reds' Around Hankow

HANKOW, China, April 7 (AP)—The question of Communism in central China absorbed the interest of the League of Nations inquiry commission during its visit here more than anything else except, possibly, the flood relief work.

The closest contact it established with the Communists' activity was when it heard Chinese army airplanes roaring out to the Communist front 40 miles west of here, where the planes bombed the "Red" forces, following reports that the latter contemplated attacking Hankow.

Another Communist element about which the commission inquired is the "Soviet Government for the borders of Honan, Anhui and Hupei," where the Communists have set up a provisional government.

FIGHT ON BONUS SHOWS DEMAND FOR INFLATION

Debtors Urge That Dollar Be Brought Back to 1929 Value

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—The demand of the agricultural West and of debtors everywhere for an inflationary monetary policy has found expression in the bonus fight, and more recently in a statement by Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas in connection with another matter.

Under the Thomas-Patman bonus bills, the $2,400,000,000 in soldiers' service certificates would be paid by a new currency issue which many people say would mean inflation on a grand scale. This is the form in which the issue will come before the House for a vote shortly.

While not expressing himself specifically on the bonus, Senator Capper, in a recent address, voiced the more moderate demand "for a reasonable currency inflation," the object of which, he said, would be to enable debtors and taxpayers to pay interest and taxes in dollars "somewhere near the purchasing value of the dollars of three years ago."

The agitation in Congress for an international conference to fix the price of silver has also behind it a large group whose real aim is inflation, and at the same time in another direction the House Banking and Currency Committee is considering a plan to achieve the same end through the medium of a so-called "managed" currency.

The point behind the whole subject is that the purchasing power of the dollar fluctuates and present debtors have to pay dollars worth about twice in purchasing power what they were only a few years ago. The agitation for inflation is meant to "cheapen" dollars, to ease the strain of hard times on debtors. It transfers its burden to the people who are owed money, from those who owe it.

"The country is demanding cheaper money," declared Senator Capper. "There is no excuse for this rubber dollar that is worth twice as much at one time as at another. We are going to have to change entirely our conception of money in the next few years. Economic conditions are forcing us toward a plan which will relegate money to its proper place as a medium of exchange.

"At present the dollar is too much of a commodity, a commodity to be speculated with, to have its purchasing power run up and down. It is a rubber yardstick of value and a rubber yardstick is fine for financial gamblers to play with, but of little value—and that little harmful—as a measure of value and a medium of exchange."

Nova Scotia Drafts Stricter Dry Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRURO, N. S., April 7—Strengthening of the Nova Scotia liquor control act so as to provide for more effective enforcement of law is proposed in the bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Mr. G. S. Harrington, Premier.

Extensive amendments to the act are set out and it is believed of those charged with enforcement, that their task will be made 50 per cent easier. Under the proposed changes, the liquor commission may, with or without notice to any person, prohibit anyone in a bootleg business from purchasing liquor at commission stores and thus preventing him from having liquor in his possession anywhere within the province while the order is in force. Such a person's residence, or any part of it occupied by his family, lodger or tenant, shall not be "a residence," the bill declares.

Violators of that section of law would be subjected to severe penalties. Forfeiture of vehicles under the act will be made automatic by the proposed legislation.

These new regulations were brought about by strong representations from Truro temperance bodies that the liquor control act was no more effective than former legislation in preventing rumrunning and bootlegging.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO DROP 5000 MEN

MONTREAL, April 7 (AP) — Reductions in mechanical staffs on the Canadian National Railways, to go into effect the end of this week, will affect approximately 5000 men throughout Canada, union officials of the federated shop trades estimated Tuesday.

Special committees are being formed to discuss with railway officials the details of staff reductions. On April 1, a 10 per cent reduction in pay went into effect.

A Fine Gesture

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

WORK ON DANUBE PROGRAM BEGUN BY FOUR POWERS

First Committee to Sift Proposals Upon Which Accord Is Sought

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 7 — The Four-Power Conference with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, presiding, had a prolonged initial meeting here yesterday, the proceedings being of a general exploratory character and of a most cordial nature.

The main outcome, the Monitor learns, apart from establishing close personal relations among the delegates, has been to decide upon the appointment of two committees. The first of these committees, over which Mr. MacDonald will preside, is to be composed of the heads of the respective delegations.

This committee will sort out the recommendations upon which there is prospect of combined international action at an early date.

The other committee is to be more leisurely in operation. It is to consist of one Treasury expert selected by each government, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross representing Britain, and is to examine the report of the Financial Committee of the League of Nations which has been examining the Danubian question. Its function is to enable each of the great powers individually, after considering the views of other powers, to decide for itself whether any, and if so which, of the League of Nations suggestions are capable of adoption.

No authoritative information is yet available here as to the precise nature of the proposals which are emerging, but the opinion is growing in British unofficial and financial circles that the question of devaluation of Danubian currencies will have to be considered seriously in addition to those of international short-time loans and interstate commercial preferences.

Proposals first discussed, the Monitor learns, were ones on which the British and French Government are agreed. Italian criticisms were confined to questions of procedure. Those of Germany went deeper, showing objections in fundamentals. Proposals as they now stand include not only mutual preferences among Danubian states but also unilateral preferences to these states from other powers which are to be asked to make such concessions without benefit in return.

PORT NEWS EXPANDS

The Boston Grain and Flour Exchange has completed arrangements to have a semiofficial organ in the Boston Port News, a weekly shipping paper, which is to give a portion of its space weekly to statistics, grain and flour news, biographies and other matters of trade interest, and distribute copies to every member of the exchange.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Talk; pianist.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:45 NBC, Concert orchestra; soloists.
6:00 Black and Blue, detectives.
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 Wadsworth Howland program.
7:00 Crockerville Mountaineers.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Clercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Ray Perkins; Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; quartet.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; piano duo; quartet and soloist; Welcome Lewis.
9:30 NBC, Rudyard Kipling's Stories.
10:00 NBC, Walter Winchell, humorist; Jack Valentine's Orchestra from Buffalo; Ted Weem's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-603m)

5:00 p. m.—Kilties' Concert Band.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; pianist.
6:15 "Just Among Friends."
6:30 Dutch Oven Band.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, "Thompkins' Corners."
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:25 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
12:00 Egyptian Room Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Mirror," Helen Barr; string ensemble.
5:30 "The Three Minute Men."
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements.
6:15 Boston Musicians' Relief Fund presents, "People's Symphony."
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:25 Organ interlude.
7:30 Shepard Fashion Mirror.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," by Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, orchestra; soloist.
9:15 "Sportslants"; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 "Scrappy" Lambert; Frank Burns; orchestra.
10:15 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:30 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho's Orchestra.
1:15 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, piano pictures.
5:15 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 "Movie Stars Revue."
6:00 CBS, "Current Events," H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:30 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 Time; news; weather.
7:00 Boston Musicians' Relief Fund Association presents, "People's Symphony."
7:30 Sylvia Froos; Victor Moore; orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble; Edward Jardon, tenor.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
9:30 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Boswell Sisters.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Bing Crosby.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
5:15 Flying Fingers.
5:30 Frederick Bonner, baritone.
5:45 Ethel Coolidge, soprano.
6:00 Organist.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Skit.
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Collegians.
7:30 Xylophone and organ.
7:45 "Songs We Love to Hear," Trayton Drake, tenor.
8:00 William Rhodes Folk Song Ensemble.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music appreciation hour; Walter Damrosch, conducting.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce; pianist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—Reading Circle.
3:45 p. m.—Harold Hurley, tenor.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—Luttringer's Players.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio programs.
2:15 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
2:30 p. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—"The Forecast Cooking School."
11:15 a. m.—CBS, Reporter.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Round the World Cooking school.
11:45 a. m.—CBS, Ben Alley; orchestra.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; news.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbus Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—American School of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Spotlighting modern education.
4:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate debate; Yale University vs. Boston University: Resolved, "That the Yale Plan for Economic Planning should be Adopted."

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—Noon day service from King's Chapel.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music, Fritz Reiner, conducting.

Boston Art Notes

Henryk F. Twardzik

Hung in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater are oils, water colors and pencil sketches by Henryk F. Twardzik. The artist is known in Boston for pictures of an enterprising though not too experimental style.

Mr. Twardzik employs all means in painting toward an ultimate decorative effect. Whether he depicts people or flowers or landscapes, he manipulates the surfaces with color, light and shade, contrasted so that there will be a lively pattern through which appears a unified scheme. He visualizes things in terms of solids, dwells upon considerations of volume, simplifying, even relinquishing, most details to that end. His method seems most applicable to the designs of still-life and to landscape, in both of which he attains a striking result.

The pencil sketches reveal a genuinely artistic craftsmanship. The proof of an artist's depth seems to lie in his quick sketches. Mr. Twardzik exhibits ease, flexibility, and relaxation in these drawings.

Other Exhibitions

At Goodspeed's Bookshop on Ashburton Place, there are prints which illustrate various forms of sport in America. They are made by the Derrydale Press of New York, which specializes in subjects of varying outdoor activities. The stylistic mode is derived from the early English sporting print.

The tendency has been so pronouncedly in the direction of the sport subject in all mediums that for the moment we wonder whether this is not going to prove the subject of our day. Sculptors are modeling racing horses, etchers are drawing dogs—the spirited subject matter is very attractive to the artist. Yet probably the interest in such works bears more heavily upon the illustrative side. They are subject pictures and accordingly will interest specialists more than art lovers.

D. A.

SIX MEN IN BANK CASE ARE ARRAIGNED

Six of seven men indicted last week by the Suffolk County Grand Jury in connection with the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Louis S. Cox in Suffolk Superior Court.

Those arraigned were: Alexander H. Allen, formerly a state bank examiner; George A. Foster, inspector for the Public Utilities Commission; Alfred L. West, Boston attorney; Harry Coshnear, Samuel Coshnear, and William H. Wardwell.

STIMSON SAILING DEFINITE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7 — Announcement was made here yesterday, that Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, will definitely leave Washington Friday noon for New York to board the French liner, Ile de France. Mr. Stimson is going abroad to attend the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, reconvening April 11.

Tribesmen in Peaceful Raids Throng Polls of Indian Border

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Shirt organization—a Moslem movement affiliated with the Hindu All-Indian National Congress.

Now even the Red Shirts have been forced to change their tactics since the Government's scheme of reforms literally undermines the purpose of their subversive activities. They have not, however, completely abandoned their program, some efforts being made to picket polling stations.

But the election is showing the shallowness of the Red Shirts' policy, as enthusiasm for the election among the populace of both cities and villages is so remarkable that the antigovernment campaign, previously common, has virtually disappeared.

Western Methods Adopted

Election interest is certainly the keynote of this changed condition. Seventy-two candidates, mostly lawyers, have been nominated for the 24 seats in the new provincial council, and the Pathans are so concerned about electing their representatives that thousands are seeking a vote who are not entitled to it.

Meanwhile in the ancient city of Peshawar, with its purdah women peering from the house tops, election excitement along western lines is running strong.

Although the majority of the electors by race and tradition belong to central Asia, their electoral methods are typically European. Gay posters in quaint languages extol the representative merits of the various candidates with all the flair of western electioneering agents.

Coincident with election is the arrival of the franchise committee under the Marquis of Lothian. The committee ends its labors in this province by seeing the Indian election in full swing. It meets in the Peshawar museum, which houses the relics of the ancient province of Gandhara, one-time home of Buddhist and Hellenistic culture, dating to the second century. Surrounded by ancient monuments the committee yesterday heard a plea for votes made by Moslem women whose very presence was an indication of the new régime.

BELL OF HARVARD HALL IS REMOVED

Harvard Hall's 4600-pound bell, the deep tones of which take up the hour strokes from the clock of Memorial Hall, emphasizing them in greater measure, swung from a heavy dray to its new position in the tower of the new Memorial Chapel yesterday. From its vantage point at a height nearly three times that of its former, contractors hope to have it in working order to sound the call for next Sunday's service in Sanders Theater.

This famous relic, the clarion tones of which have called many generations of Harvard men to classes, was imported from the factory of Taylor Brothers, in Loftsboro, England. It will be used for the same purposes in the new chapel and in addition will call the students to morning prayers and Sunday services. The new chapel is expected to be ready for use when college opens in the fall.

More Students Plan Mine Area Survey

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 7 (AP)—Four of a group of five representatives of Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., Labor College, came here Tuesday on their way to the coal fields of Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky.

The fifth, Mr. Sam Sandburg, a student, was left in Indianapolis to conduct meetings. He is to join the rest here before they leave for Kentucky Thursday.

Mr. Lucien Koch, director of the college and spokesman for the group said they planned a peaceful mission into the coal fields to distribute money, food and clothing to destitute miners. Students from eastern colleges who attempted to enter the field recently for "sociological studies" were ejected by county officers.

Cent-a-Mile Rail Rate Announced in West

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Cent-a-mile rates on various western railroads will be offered from April 22 to 24, the round-trip tickets having return limits to May 2, it is announced. The Illinois Central Railroad will offer rates at approximately 1 cent a mile in coaches and less than 2 cents a mile in Pullman parlor and sleeping cars.

The northwestern railroads, including the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Soo Line and others, will make similar concessions in the territory between Duluth, Minn., and Billings, Mont.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Garden: General Motors Corporation Exhibit, until 11, through Saturday.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, until 10, through Saturday.

Dinner and mass meeting, Cambridge Beth Israel Hospital group, Mayor Richard M. Russell and Rabbi Hary Levi, chief speakers; Oxford Court Grill, 6:30 and Brattle Hall, 8.

Musical and speaking program, benefit New England Kurn Hattin Home for Children, Brookline Baptist Church, Beacon and Park Streets, Brookline, 8.

Willis Literary Society: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Simmons Instructors' Club: Presentation of melodrama, "From Rags to Riches or the Garage Man's Romance," 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Fellowship dinner, Prof. Manley O. Hudson, speaker on "The Young Man's Chance in the Struggle for World Friendship," Bates Hall, 6:30. Meeting, Corporate Members, Vialle Room, 7:30.

Boston City Club: Motion picture lecture, "Alaska Bear Trails," by Mr. Harold McCracken, explorer and writer; community singing and organ concert; 14 Somerset Street, 7:30.

Boston Public Library: Lecture on "Citizenship," by Mr. Baldwin W. Gausse, lecture Hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Annual play, "Between the Lines," presented by Malden High Seniors, school hall, Malden, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Hay Fever," 8:30.
Opera House—"The New Moon," 8:15.
Majestic—"Irene," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Ringer," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Garden: General Motors Corporation Exhibit, 11 to 11, through Saturday.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, 10 to 10, through Saturday.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "Bird Homes," 11; "Africa and the Foreign Legion," 2. Meetings: Stamp Club, 3; Book Trails Club, 4; Indian Pow Wow Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Opening luncheon in fund raising campaign, benefit Huntington Avenue Division, Y. M. C. A., Chamber of Commerce Building, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Private exhibition of paintings by contemporary Canadian Artists, 2:30 to 5.

Eastern College Personnel Officers: Semiannual conference; luncheon, group meetings and discussions, Wellesley College, through Saturday.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Sixth in Amy Lowell Memorial Poetry Series; reading and discussion of his poetry by Mr. Robert Frost, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 4.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Talk, "Principles of the Republican Party," by Mrs. Leslie B. Carter, before Public Speaking Group, direction of Mrs. Hugh Butler; clubhouse, 10:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. French textile ornament; paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, opening April 9; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Sixteenth Century book illustrations. Degas and other French draftsmen of the Nineteenth Century. Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century prints and drawings. Drawings and water colors illustrating work of Turner.

Goodman Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Street—Prints and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz. Through April 9.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott Graves. Through April 16.

Boston Society of Arts and Crafts—Loan exhibition of old and modern prints and examples of printing art. Through April 14.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—"Spring Flower Show" of water colors and pastels of flowers.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Small sculptures of "Youth and Sporting Life," by Amelia Peabody. Through April 9.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Oils and water colors by Margaret Sargent McKean. Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick C. Hall. Through April 13.

Yamanaka Galleries, 456 Boylston Street—Contemporary Japanese prints.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue — Modern architecture and interiors.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably with showers and slightly warmer Friday; moderate easterly winds becoming southerly; minimum temperature tonight near 42.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably followed by rain and warmer Friday.

Connecticut: Cloudy, probably followed by rain late tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

Maine: Cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh, possibly strong north and northeast winds and overcast weather, followed by rain late tonight or Friday over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	44	56	Montreal	38	42
Bismarck	32	60	Nantucket	42	50
Boston	42	54	New Orleans.	62	82
Buffalo	36	40	New York	40	58
Calgary	30	48	Norfolk, Va.	46	68
Charleston	68	68	North Platte.	34	60
Chicago	58	60	Philadelphia.	42	58
Cincinnati	56	68	Phoenix,Ariz.	50	82
Denver	32	40	Pittsburgh	36	54
Eastport, Me.	42	42	Portland, Me.	36	54
Hatteras	54	72	Raleigh	52	78
Honolulu,T.H.	76	84	St. Louis	60	82
7 p.m. April6	72		St. Paul	40	60
Helena,Mont.	32	54	Salt Lake City	34	48
Huron, S. D.	34	56	San Francisco	48	66
Jacksonville.	64	84	SantaFe,N.M.	28	60
Kansas City.	50	80	Seattle	40	56
Key West	72	78	Tampa	66	84
Los Angeles	58	80	Washington	42	62
Memphis	66	82	Wichita,Kan.	48	72
Miami, Fla.	64	78	Williston,N.D.	32	60

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 7.
B—Maximum April 6.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 12:08 p. m., Friday 12:17 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:46 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

H. D. Dabney, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah V. Cornelius, West Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Mary Hyer, Boston, Mass.
Edward J. Simpson, Philadelphia, Penna.
Edward J. Browne, Philadelphia, Penna.
Nellie R. Hultgren, Winchester, Mass.
Dorothy S. Rollins, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard B. Gardner, Brookline, Mass.
Leroy Hollien, Quincy, Mass.
Warren Hollien, Quincy, Mass.
Mildred R. Hollien, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. L. F. Beaumont, Quincy, Mass.
Margaret H. Storrie, Providence, R. I.
Sarah Workman, Providence, R. I.
Jean Dick, Providence, R. I.
A. Jenckes, Cambridge, Mass.
Frances Fabyan, Boston, Mass.
Ann Winship, Charles River, Mass.
Jane Gamble, Brookline, Mass.
Anne Wight, Brookline, Mass.
Nancy Chafee, Cambridge, Mass.
Rebecca Ames, Boston, Mass.
Betsy Jaques, Boston, Mass.
Peggy Sharp, Brookline, Mass.
Anne Blake, Boston, Mass.
Anne Harding, Boston, Mass.
V. Olney, Boston, Mass.
Edith Lewis, Brookline, Mass.
Charlotte Young, Brookline, Mass.
Mary Laverack, Brookline, Mass.
Madeline Jackson, Westwood, Mass.
Mary Bacon, Noank, Conn.
May Gilbert, Brookline, Mass.
Herbert A. Weiss, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen B. Mabey, Randolph, Mass.

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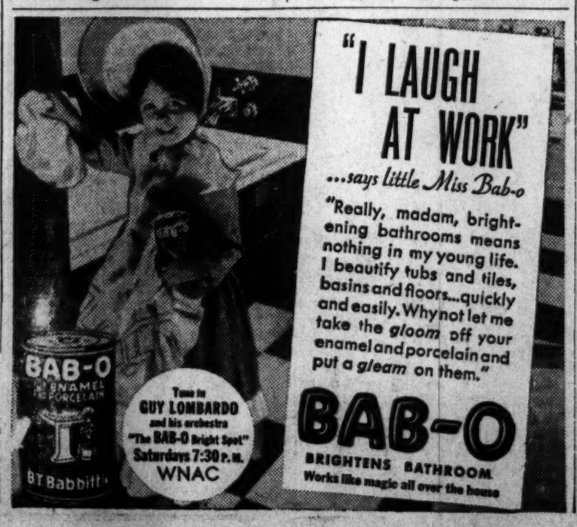

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Wonderful values, too, including all the season's smartest styles, in our new lines of Men's and Women's shoes at $4.00 and $5.00.
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LINDBERGH BOY KIDNAPERS SEEN, SEARCHERS SAY

Norfolk Man Asserts Contact and That Negotiations Progress

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—The apparently unshaken confidence of the three Norfolk (Va.) negotiators that they were dealing with the actual kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., and would be able to arrange for his return to his parents soon, remains the outstanding feature in the far-flung investigation, now in its sixth week.

Reports from England indicated definitely that Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel's conference with Scotland Yard officials in London had yielded no information of importance in the inquiry. Major Schoeffel, Deputy Superintendent of New Jersey State Police, crossed the Atlantic on a special errand connected with the investigation, the exact nature of which, however, has not been made public.

At the same time it became known that clues which had seemed to link Henry Johnson, sailor friend of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, with the abduction had failed. The police in Newark, who have been holding Johnson since a few days after the kidnaping, announced that they would turn him over to immigration authorities on Monday. During the investigation of Johnson's record it was said that he had apparently entered this country illegally.

Meanwhile, Mr. John H. Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, returned from a mysterious four-day trip in high spirits and announced that he had made contact with the kidnapers or their representatives and was informed that the Lindbergh baby was well. Mr. Curtis's announcement followed a conference between him and two other intermediaries in Norfolk who are working with him—the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage. The conference lasted about an hour.

"I made contact with the person I went to see regarding the kidnaped son of Colonel Lindbergh, and was informed that the child is well," his statement said. "I saw Colonel Lindbergh in person and advised him of the information I had obtained. He was greatly relieved and thanked me for my efforts. That is all I can say at this time."

Mr. Curtis's reference to having seen Colonel Lindbergh during his trip seemed to indicate that the shipbuilder also had visited the coast around Martha's Vineyard, to which the Colonel has made two airplane trips this week. It was also reported that Mr. Curtis had been identified as one of three men who were with Colonel Lindberg in an amphibion when he alighted in Martha's Vineyard on Sunday. The other two were identified as Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel for the Lindberghs; Mr. Robert H. Thayer, his secretary, and John Fogarty, a private detective who has been working on the case.

Lieut. George L. Richard, a naval flier, who piloted the shipbuilder during his four-day trip, landed the airplane at the Hampton Roads naval base a couple of hours after Mr. Curtis returned to his home. He had received strict orders not to reveal any details of his journey with Mr. Curtis, he said.

Philadelphia Gets Flour for Needy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—Thirty thousand barrels of flour, milled from the surplus government wheat of the Farm Board, will arrive shortly in the Philadelphia area to be distributed to 55,000 needy families here, according to Mr. George Wilkins, chairman of the special Red Cross Flour Distribution Committee here and superintendent of the Shelter for Homeless Men in this city.

A requisition for the wheat, which will be converted into flour by mills here, has been made on the estimated needs of the next 10 weeks, and it is thought that more will be needed later. The flour will be distributed in 24 and 48-pound sacks directly to the consumers from warehouses conveniently located throughout the city. Unemployed men from the Shelter will operate trucks, donated for the work, to haul both the wheat and the flour. Authorized welfare agencies will have charge of the distribution.

An average of 25,000 loaves of bread a week has been donated to welfare agencies of the city since Nov. 1, 1931, by the Philadelphia Bakers' Club, according to Mr. D. C. Wiley, president.

Ton of Hay Sent By Parcel Post

DENVER, Colo., April 7 (AP)—A ton of hay has been mailed by parcel post to feed dairy cattle in the snowbound town of Silverton, which has been isolated since Feb. 9.

A Durango firm was unable to ship the hay because the railroad is blocked by snow slides. So it was placed in bundles to conform with the maximum size and weight specified for parcel post, and mailed. It required $14 worth of stamps.

The hay was transported by pack mule at a cost of 5 cents a pound to the Post Office Department, according to a report to the State Utilities Commission. The Post Office Department thus lost $86 on the transaction but the Silverton cows are munching hay and the children of the isolated town had their fresh milk again.

New Jersey to Plant Japanese Cherry Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., April 7—Three hundred flowering Japanese cherry trees are to be planted this week along the west bank of Weequahic Park Lake. They will be arranged in such a manner that the mass of white blossoms will be reflected in the water of the lake. The trees are of the same variety as those which surround the tidal basin in Washington.

This is to be part of a general plan by which by the end of April there will have been planted in the various parks of the Essex County system a total of 1600 Japanese cherry trees, according to the announcement of the Essex County Park Commission.

Soft Coal Bill Is Opposed By Chamber Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States will oppose the Davis-Kelly bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry if it follows recommendations just submitted by its national resources production committee.

"We are fearful of a measure which places the destiny of an industry of such magnitude, of such importance to our industrial and to our social well-being, so completely in the hands of a government agency," the committee reported.

The Davis-Kelly bill would set up a federal bituminous coal commission, authorized to impose conditions through a system of licensing the corporations which produce and ship bituminous coal in interstate commerce.

"It is our desire, as business men," the committee said, "to preserve the relationship between government and business which maintains commercial freedom for the individual to exercise his initiative, and to cooperate with the other individuals of his industry in meeting their common problems through measures of self-regulation. We are fearful that placing such an unwarranted degree of regulation upon operators as is proposed in the legislation will defeat that purpose."

Confidence was expressed that the coal industry has within itself the ability to solve its problems. Circumstances now prevent its leaders from grappling with them; what they need is greater freedom of opportunity to take concerted action, the committee reported.

The chamber's membership, it was pointed out, has proposed that the Government establish a tribunal which would have authority to permit the operators of the coal industry, or other natural resource industries, to take concerted action, through agreements, to bring productive capacity and output into reasonable balance with consumption.

The establishment of this tribunal, it is explained, would remove the existing uncertainty of the legality of agreements aimed primarily to deal with the problem resulting from the overproductive capacity of the bituminous industry and would at the same time consider such agreements in the light of public interest.

New Jersey Town Puts on New Dress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERTON, N. J., April 6—The Riverton Civic Association, organized on Feb. 23 to beautify the landscape, stimulate civic pride and help the unemployed, has embarked on an extensive program of improvements in the town.

Unemployed persons have been put to work cleaning up vacant lots, taking down broken fences and removing rubbish. A plan for landscaping the grounds around the railroad station and tracks has been adopted which will also provide work for the unemployed.

The Community Welfare Association of Riverton and Cinnaminson, N. J., will pay the cost of the labor for planting. The children in the elementary schoo' are also taking part in this civic beautifying program by collecting money to buy class trees. Prizes have been offered the school children for the best paper on "What Can be Done to Beautify Riverton?"

Connecticut Boys To Mark Airways

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Boy Scouts of Connecticut are launching a program of coöperation with aviators through the construction of at least 100 airway markers in as many locations throughout their State.

The markers will be placed on hilltops or in open lots with the name of the nearest town printed out and other facts indicated in field stones painted a brilliant yellow. Signs of this type are seen for a much longer distance from the air than roof signs, being discernible from a moderate height for many miles, according to Mr. Jack Lenox, Deputy State Commissioner of Aeronautics, who has outlined the plan.

The signs are made in letters 10 feet high and seven feet wide. A 40-foot arrow of stones placed above the name shows the direction to the nearest town, with the air-line distance also indicated. If the town has an airport, it is to be indicated by a 10- or 15-foot circle placed at the tail of the arrow. Another arrow, placed below the name of the town and with north indicated in letters six feet high, acts as a compass director.

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McKellar Asks Stay On Sea Mail Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Cancellation of all existing ocean mail contracts was proposed yesterday by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.) from Tennessee, in a resolution which charged the Post Office Department with "flagrant disregard and misinterpretation" of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928.

The resolution was introduced as the result of an investigation recently by the Senate Appropriations Committee into the award of such contracts. The measure would prohibit the Postmaster-General from negotiating any further ocean mail contracts, or from paying any more money on existing contracts.

The resolution said testimony before the Appropriations Committee indicated the Postmaster-General had agreed to pay out United States funds under such contract "in enormous sums, not only in a reckless manner, but in violation of almost every provision of the law."

Wisconsin Shows Conservative Lead

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7 (AP)—A tabulation of returns from 2076 of the State's 2845 precincts today gave conservatives a 16-to-11 advantage over the La Follette Progressive faction in the contest for control of the Wisconsin Republican delegation to the national convention.

The entire slate of six Democratic delegates-at-large and 19 district Democratic delegates pledgegd to support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President apparently were assured of election on the basis of the same returns.

Conservative Republicans, in the 2076 precincts, polled 682,695 votes for delegates-at-large against 714,512 for the Progressives. The Roosevelt pledged Democrats, in the same number of precincts, polled 577,427 votes for delegates-at-large against 402,637 for the unfinstructed delegates.

FIND 443,947 JOBS

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Officials of the United Action campaign to find 1,000,000 jobs for the unemployed report that their total has grown to 443,947. Yesterday, they said, 11,487 were added in returns from 34 states.

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Wood for Camp, but No Trees Harmed

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GIRL GUIDES AT GREATHAM, NEAR PULBOROUGH, SUSSEX, ENG.

English Sod Never Shows Scar When Girl Guides Build Fires

Beetle Scurrying Into Hole Arouses Wonder in Nature Lore—Few Pots and Pans Needed for Hike Cooking—Town Guides Use Puzzles

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By NANETTE BEWLEY
Girl Guide Pioneer, Holder of the Chief's Diploma

In speaking of woodcraft the Chief Scout says it is the power, common to all primitive tribes of men, to read from the book of nature. One of the aims of the Guide movement is to teach the Guide to read this book and to give her something which will help her to satisfy her natural love of adventure.

To do this we must arouse in her a desire to explore the world of "out-of-doors," and teach her to observe all the wonders that await her there. First we must awake interest, and to this end we start with something the Guide is sure to enjoy—fires, for instance. All boys and girls love fires, as witness the garden bonfire which is invariably the center of attraction.

One of our tests is, "Lay and light a fire, using not more than two matches." This is not as easy as it sounds, for if a Guide is to become an expert fire-lighter she must know the right kind of wood to use and where to find it.

Distinguishing Twigs

She must be able to distinguish different twigs and branches even when bare of leaves, otherwise she may bring in wood from an elm or elder tree only to find that she needs 20 matches instead of two before the fire will catch.

From fire-lighting it is but a short step to patrol hikes, and the Guide who does not love hiking is yet to be found. Hiking to the general public suggests tramping the roads clad in unusual garments, but the Guides have used the word in a very different sense for years, and an expert hiker, in the Guide world, is a highly qualified person.

She knows how to cook a meal with few utensils, for she does not want to start a long tramp covered with pots and pans; she knows how to pack her kit so that she can carry it comfortably; she knows what wood to use, not only for her fire but for pothooks from which to hang her billy, and grillers for her sausages and bacon, and she has learned how to cut this wood without spoiling the tree from which it is taken—a most important point.

The Guide knows how to lift a sod of turf so that her fire can be lit without injury to the countryside; when she replaces it she prides herself that no one will be able to find her fireplace—and she leaves no litter behind.

Things to Observe

Tramping by road and pathway to the chosen spot, she and her patrol have many opportunities for observation. A robin singing on a branch will draw their attention to other birds' songs; a beetle scurrying into a hole may set them wondering about his history, and from wondering some may decide to take the next step in the adventure of discovery, "I must observe."

Their meal over, the Guides may start a tracking or scouting game, during which they will naturally learn many things about self-control, observation, patience and quiet movement—all necessary for the woodcraft explorer.

In places like towns, where fire-lighting and hiking are difficult of achievement, other methods for arousing interest must be used. Puzzles, in the form of questions, may be given, and the Guide left to discover the answer for herself.

For example, "Have you noticed where in their heads a horse's and a dog's eyes are set? What do you think is the use of these positions?" Or, "What is the difference between the tracks of a dog and a cat, and why should there be this difference?" "Have you noticed which made the most growth last year, the oak or the ash?" A hint may be given that the answer can be found by studying the twigs.

All Trees Have Flowers

The question, "Do bees go to any tree flowers?" may lead to the discovery that all trees have flowers, often a great surprise to the new explorer.

In winter, each patrol can be given different kinds of food for the birds, and can bring to the company meetings their observations as to what birds they have seen, and how and what they ate. Or a patrol can be allotted a piece of ground to explore.

In a town this may be part of a public park. They watch it for two or three months, making notes of all the things growing on it, what colored flowers the different insects like, what creatures live there, and what their habits are. While doing this the Guides begin instinctively to cultivate a love for, and to take a special care of, the countryside in general.

In all we do, our chief aim is to awaken the desire for knowledge and to show the girls how to make discoveries for themselves. To "pick" and "press" is not the object of woodcraft. It is, rather, to "watch," to "discover," and to "wonder."

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide Activities, which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On April 14 the article will deal with United States Boy Scouts.]

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THE BEATRICE FARRAR CLUB SERVICE

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Why scrub clothes threadbare, when Rinso soaks them whiter—*safely*. Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives *twice as much suds* as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, even in hardest water. Creamy, lasting suds.

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MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Audit Finds Outs In Kreuger Books

STOCKHOLM, April 6 (AP)—Falsifications of the books of the Kreuger & Toll Company have been discovered by accountants checking the firm's books, according to an auditor's report just issued.

The report said the manipulation seemed also to extend to the profit and loss accounts of the different companies concerned and that the profits for 1930 were fictitiously increased.

The auditors of the board of Kreuger & Toll are seeking a way, the report said, to liquidate the company in such a manner that interests of creditors will be safeguarded and the Kreuger industrial undertakings continued in some manner.

Stagg and Stimson 'Reminisce' on Progress of Teetotalers

Yale Alumni Refuse Cocktails and 'Have No Patience' With Wet Clamor—Story Told in Chicago

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 7—Two Yale men of the class of '88 met at a dinner. Offered cocktails, both men declined.

"I'm mighty glad, Staggy, to find you're just the same as you used to be," said one.

"Stimmy, I'm glad you're the same, too," said the other. The "old grads" were Prof. Amos Alonzo Stagg, director of physical education at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State. It was Coach Stagg who mentioned the incident in a talk to the Chicago Woman's Club yesterday.

He had observed, he said, that the abstainers in his college class were the ones who had come through the years strong and vigorous. The heavy drinkers of his college days, many of them able, ambitious, promising youths, had not survived.

"If I were not a prohibitionist for any other reason," he said, "I would be one because of those boys who are gone. I've seen the effects of hard drinking and of easy drinking. I just haven't any patience with anyone who argues for drink.

"But we must assert our courage constantly, because the other side is in the saddle as far as noise is concerned. Why, to hear them, you'd think they had a marvelous cause behind them, but—" Coach Stagg dropped into collegiate slang, "that's blah!"

Drys need to prepare to defend the state prohibition enforcement law in the next Illinois Legislature, the prohibition law enforcement committee of the club was warned by Mr. Howard P. Castle, former state representative. He urged them to renew educational work for temperance.

A letter from a southern college boy was read by Mrs. Amos William Walker, a member of the club. Seeing a letter from this youth defending prohibition in the forum page of a wet magazine, Mrs. Walker wrote him her appreciation. The young man is Mr. Spurgeon M. Wingo, editor of the student weekly at Louisiana College.

"I can say that there is little drinking on our southern college campuses," he wrote in reply to Mrs. Walker. "The college drinker is the exception, not the rule, and for this very reason attracts attention far out of proportion to his numbers. However, I believe that the present 'younger generation' must be warned of the impending danger, for few college students of 1932 realize what a triumph of the wet cause would mean to the social and educational life of our great republic."

BILL BANS GAMBLING SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A bill intended to halt operation of gambling ships beyond the three-mile limit was reported favorably today by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

8:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
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—from a letter by a woman in Glencoe, Ill.

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USE OF LEISURE TO FOSTER ARTS HELD ESSENTIAL

Teachers Urged to Further American Music at Cleveland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 7—Leisure devoted to cultivation of the arts and finer expressions of living will be the civilizing influence by which America will achieve artistic triumphs yet undreamed, was the message carried to 5000 music teachers and supervisors attending the silver anniversary meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference being held in Cleveland this week.

Mr. Charles H. Butterfield of Providence, R. I., today was announced as the new president of the National Music Supervisors' Association.

Three high school students, members of the National High School Orchestra, were announced yesterday as winners of the music discrimination contest sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the conference.

The winners are: Charles Gigante, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Irving Fink, Cleveland, and Stewart Smith, Quincy, Mass.

Charles and Irving are alternate concert masters of the National High School Orchestra while Stewart plays first trumpet and is leader of the Quincy High School Orchestra. Stewart is the son of Mr. Walter M. Smith, nationally known cornetist and band leader, of Boston.

The boys win scholarships to the summer orchestral music camps at Interlachen, Mich, and Belgrade, Maine.

Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan told the conference that more leisure will result in a more universal diffusion of musical knowledge throughout America. He is editor of the Journal of the National Education Association.

American music teachers were urged by John Erskine of New York, author and musician, to place more stress upon the music of American composers. "Let's get American singers in our opera companies," he said. "We have them. Let's translate our librettoes into English and maybe we can understand them better."

Scores of high school bands and choral societies sent musical notes echoing through the great arenas and halls of Cleveland's Auditorium, when they demonstrated the technique of massed playing and singing.

Tax Is Proposed On Exempt Securities

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of Mr. Marsh's objective, and said that he would like to have the proposed amendment himself to submit to the Senate. Mr. Marsh replied that legal advice was being secured and that the amendment would soon be drawn.

Another witness heard was Mr. Maxwell L. Seidman, member of the finance committee of the New York Board of Trade, who appeared to express the board's disapproval of many of the proposed House taxes. To his proposal that Congress cut federal salaries, Senator Couzens interjected sharply that there was "no longer any prospect of such a federal wage cut, and that some other means to balance the budget would be required."

Mr. Seidman urged exemption from normal taxes of stock dividends; the putting back into the law of the net loss provision permitting losses to be carried forward a year; placing the estate tax at a maximum of only 25 per cent; elimination of the proposed stock transfer tax of ¼ of 1 per cent, with reduction of same to 4 cents per share as originally recommended by the Treasury, and elimination of the bond transfer tax.

Veto of Veterans' Bill Is Sustained

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's veto of the bill which would exempt veterans of the Spanish War and the Philippine and Chinese expeditions from civil service regulations was sustained in the House, yesterday, by a vote of 134 to 78. His veto of proposed legislation to give Newburyport the right to appeal to the people by ballot on the question of permitting the Mayor to appoint the police commissioner, annually, was placed on Monday's calendar.

Without debate, the measure to prohibit employment of aliens on public works projects went through to the engrossment stage. Aliens who have filed intent to become citizens are exempted. The bill providing a 44-hour week for printers handling state printing contracts was also passed to be engrossed.

Governor Ely's recommendation to change the name of the Metropolitan Transit District to the Boston Metropolitan District was passed to the third reading in the Senate. Proposed legislation to provide for the continuance of mosquito control work to the tune of $100,000 in appropriations was tabled.

Governor Ely's resubmittal of the appointment of Mr. George L. Wilson of Ayer to succeed Mr. Warren H. Atwood as justice of the First District Court of Northern Middlesex was rejected for the second time, yesterday, by the Executive Council.

Ban on 'Sweatshop' Products Is Urged

Elimination from the market of low-wage or "sweatshop" goods has been put directly up to retailers by the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, which yesterday sent letters to heads of all department stores asking them to buy instead goods made under minimum wage agreements.

The league calls attention to conditions revealed last week by Mr. Edwin S. Smith, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who announced he had found wages as low as $2 a week in some of the clothing shops of several Massachusetts cities.

Coöperation with his department in enforcing labor laws is asked of all police chiefs of the State in a letter sent out yesterday by Mr. Smith. He asks that patrolmen keep watch for violations of child labor restrictions, noting that improvement can be made through joint action of this kind.

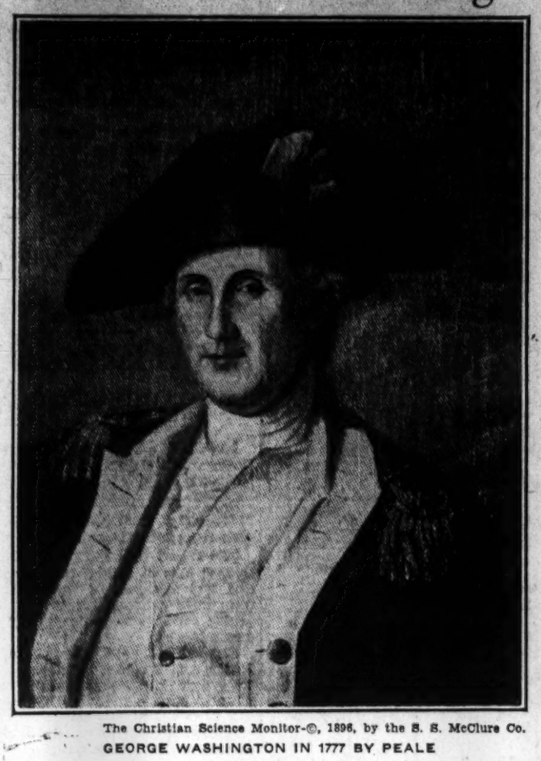
HARVARD AWARDS $11,953

Awards of an additional $11,953 in scholarships and aids from Harvard College to 47 undergraduates brings the total sums assigned for the year 1931-32 to an aggregate of $196,065. This amount represents nearly one-fourth of the total received by the college in tuition annually and has benefited 530 undergraduates. Twenty-four of the 47 new recipients received scholarships because of their mid-year grades.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DROPS

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines today announced that production of crude oil during February showed a slight decrease as compared with January. The average output a day was 2,155,000 barrels, compared with 2,158,000 in January and 2,166,000 barrels for February, 1931.

Three-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Presents a Jovial Washington



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GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1777 BY PEALE

Portrait Begun During Winter at Valley Forge When Cheerfulness Was Needed—Artist Captain One Who 'Fit and Painted'

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
Fourth of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Valley Forge" Portrait—Almost jovial is the mien of George Washington confronting us in the 3-cent bicentennial stamp. But the original portrait—seldom seen in reproduction—was begun at Valley Forge amid the hardships of the winter of 1777-1778. The painter was no fop of an artist, slipping jauntily into camp from fashionable mansions and then back to them. He was a soldier, himself one of the much-enduring heroes of Valley Forge—Charles Willson Peale, captain of Maryland Volunteers.

Though soldiers have it that any man can be a good captain if he has a good "top" sergeant, Peale was an active captain, as well as artist, when military action offered. As summed up by one of the troops, "Cap'n" Peale "fit and painted, and painted and fit." And as for the painting, he portrayed Washington repeatedly at this period.

Art as a Means to Morale

Perhaps too much is said of the fact of the heroism of the campers at Valley Forge, with too little as to the means which achieved it. There is, for example, the tradition handed down by the family of Gen. Nathanael Greene that no man who could sing failed to be pressed into service. One may well believe that the most was made also of letting the soldiers gaze, as another tradition has it, on Peale's paintings of the Commander. Washington anticipated Napoleon in his appreciation of the value of building up morale. A cheerful, confident portrait of the Chief would help.

Washington, in effect, was under orders to have his portrait done. That was a resolution of Congress, in 1777, at Philadelphia. If we take thought of the conditions of the times, this cannot be reckoned a luxury. In the present age, the leader in an event of this morning is pictured in the newspapers of this afternoon, and we believe that we understand the man—and through him the event—better when we may all in this fashion meet him face to face. But the wide public acquaintance with Washington's features had to be by the laborious means of painting or engraving. (And it was not until 1780 that a tolerable engraving was produced either here or abroad.) This painting is now in the normal school at Westchester, Penna.

Historical Setting

It is the winter of 1777-1778. Washington is fighting a campaign unparalleled in history. He must avoid battle, but be ready for it. In order to save his army he must hide it away in Valley Forge, which, presenting great difficulty to successful attack, also inflicts great hardships on his own men.

"Lady" Washington and Mrs. Greene come and cheer the camp by their willingness to accept the harsh conditions imposed on officers and men alike. After Peale begins his painting at Valley Forge he has to lead his company at the battles of Princeton and Monmouth, but continues and finishes his canvas. And in the portrait Washington smiles—even for the Congress which makes him more trouble and work than the British forces. Congress even forgets to appropriate money to pay for the ordered portrait and it has to go on adventures in quest of a purchaser.

World Relations Dr. Wilson's Topic

International relations have played a dominant part in the development of the United States from the very beginning of colonization on this continent, according to Dr. George G. Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard Law School, who lectured last night in Jacob Sleeper Hall of Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

The lecture was the first of four in the annual series specified in the will of Mrs. Robert Bacon in 1926, providing for lectures each year on topics pertaining to the Constitution of the United States and related subjects.

"The United States thought in terms of foreign relations from the very beginning," Dr. Wilson declared. He pointed out that the decision of the 13 colonies to declare their independence was to a great degree based on hope of assistance from Europe. The United States, instead of being peculiarly the isolationist of the world among the large powers, was presented as one of the earliest internationalists in actual fact. He listed John Adams as one of the greatest men in American diplomacy, while he gave to Benjamin Franklin the title of "beau ideal" of the diplomacy of his day.

NEW INTERSTATE HIGHWAY PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 7 — Granting of a bus franchise to the Berkshire Street Railway Company to include all city routes hitherto served by street railway lines will bring a complete change of the local passenger service and clear the way for the building of a new state highway westward toward Albany, at a cost of $280,000.

This will have attractive scenic features and will join the New York state highway system at the state line. The old road will be rebuilt for part of the way, but new links will shorten the distance considerably.

Post Office to Be Cut Over to Fit Janitor

MILFORD, Conn., April 7 (AP)—The new Post Office building will have to be altered in order that a janitor may be found for it.

Applicants for the janitorship protested that they would have to crawl on their hands and knees through a low attic to reach the flagpole on top of the slanting roof.

Officials have decided to raise the roof.

PRESIDENT ASKS ECONOMY GROUP FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

we shall not need to traverse the whole subject again."

The President's letter was in immediate answer to one sent him yesterday by the committee seeking coöperation with the White House over the general program of government retrenchment and inviting him to work with the committee, either directly or through a representative.

It came as a welcome respite to partisan attacks on the President in the Senate yesterday, charging him with seeking to block the economy efforts of the Democratic House.

The committee yesterday invited President Hoover to submit to it, either directly or through a representative, his specific recommendations for remodeling government bureaus and departments in the interest of economy.

Politics, Says Harrison

In the meantime Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi launched an attack on the President in the Senate charging the President with "playing politics" over the economy issue, and demanding with other senators that he present "specific" retrenchment suggestions.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported back the Interior Department supply bill minus $12,000,000, lopped off in accordance with the specific mandate of the McKellar resolution.

The Economy Committee's letter sought to reconcile the desires of both President and House to take the initiative in economy legislation by establishment of a joint body.

Resuming retrenchment sessions, the Economy Committee agreed to consolidating the Bureau of Navigation in the Department of Commerce with the Steamboat Inspection Service. Mr. McDuffie said this would mean a 25 per cent saving in the $1,500,000 appropriation allotted to these two agencies.

The committee further agreed to abolish the Panama Railroad Steamship Company. Its functions would be handled by some other governmental agency, Mr. McDuffie said. He estimated $2,000,000 would be saved by eliminating the army and navy transport service, as agreed to Monday.

KANSAS CITY DENIED VOTE ON STREET CARS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7—The Missouri Supreme Court has denied an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the City Council of Kansas City to call a special election on the purchase of the common stock of the Kansas City Public Service Company, which operates the street railways of the city.

A petition asking for a special election on the issue contained 11,500 signatures. The decision is expected by city officials to end the efforts of those who sought to have the city gain control of the property for operation and fixing of rates. The inducement held out to the thousands of signers was a six-cent fare.

Arms Conference To Be Held at Yale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7 — Gov. Wilbur Cross will preside at a model session of the Disarmament Conference to be held in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, on May 18, under the auspices of the Connecticut Council on International Relations. The meeting will take the form of a dramatization of significant events during the opening days of the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva. Governor Cross will represent Mr. Arthur Henderson, its president.

The part of Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium and acting chairman of the United States delegation, will be taken by Mr. Donald Adams, past president of Rotary International and now chairman of the Rotary national committee on international relations. Dr. Katherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College, will represent Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke, a member of the United States delegation and the only woman delegate at the conference. Others of note will assume various other parts.

Mr. James Green of Yale, who spoke in Geneva on behalf of the students of the world, will deliver his address again in New Haven. Organizations throughout the State will coöperate in the program and will send delegations who will represent various delegations present in Geneva. The Connecticut Council on International Relations sponsors this demonstration as its sixth annual conference.

STORES CLOSE AS PROTEST

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 7 (AP)—Stores and offices affiliated with the Bogota Chamber of Commerce were closed today in protest against high import duties which the Chamber said were wrecking the import business.

Taxes Collected In One Maine Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH HAVEN, Maine—This small island town, which acquired fame when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a guest at the Morrow summer home, now comes forward to claim distinction in another way.

The town treasurer has collected every cent of the 1931 taxes and there is no person dependent on the town for support. In these days of unprecedented relief demands in many municipalities, North Haven believes it has made a very excellent showing if not a record.

Lying in Penobscot Bay 10 miles off the mainland, the community is resourceful and fairly self-sufficient. It has almost everything. In summer its 30-odd miles of highways are busy with automobiles and there are traffic officers, street lights, a public library, good schools and a fire department.

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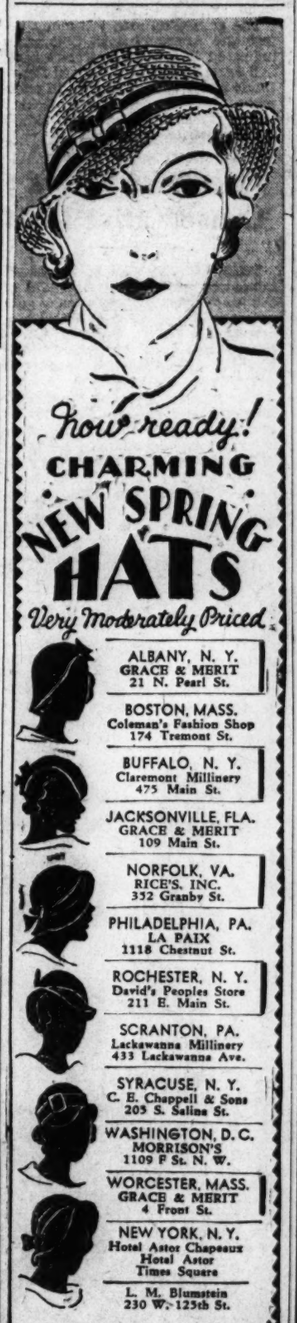

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U. S. Ambassador to Turkey Is Man of Many Attainments

Lawyer, Writer, Traveler, Diplomatist and Philanthropist, Sherrill Has Distinguished Himself in Many Lines of Human Endeavor

By WYONA DASHWOOD

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, April 7

THE interior of 20 East Sixty-fifth Street, one of the few residences that remain in midtown Manhattan to flout an apartment-skyscraper era, is swathed in linen covers that presage long absence. The owners are going away again. The house should be used to it by now for it is quite in the ordinary course of things that the Charles Hitchcock Sherrills should be off on a long journey. But tomorrow he sails as the new Ambassador to Turkey, with Mrs. Sherrill, and there is a distinguished element of difference in that.

The butler led me up a marble staircase to a small rear parlor whose damask panelings were likewise shrouded in leave-taking fashion. Only the pictures were uncovered, and Monet's "Cathedral of Beauvais" gleamed above its river through a morning mist that was a shimmering presence. It excluded the others, and one was content to wait before it until the Ambassador should come down.

His step on the stair was impetuous, gay as a youth's. There were no preliminaries—never would be, one imagines, with Mr. Sherrill. He is too absorbed in people, the world he lives in, the immense number of things he likes to get done, to waste time over folderol.

"You like Monet? But yes, since you choose it out of all of them to look at. You know, it is really lovely. Come, stand here—the light is better. . . . You get the effect of the mist rising, you see? We are proud of it, and especially since it was bought by my father-in-law in Chicago in 1892—before Monet was accepted, as they say. But then he bought it because he liked it."

An Amazing American

Ambassador Sherrill is an amazing American. To set him down chronologically is impossible, for his life has not fallen into grooves. He has chosen to bump joyously over the ruts and rubbles through an inherent unwillingness to miss anything whatever. The vivid speech, the zest and clear-cut purpose of his activity mark him clearly as one whose eyes are wide to the glamorous age he lives in.

"It has long been the fashion to believe," begins one of his several books, "that when the Duke of York and twice ten thousand men marched up a hill and then marched down again, they were wasting their time. But . . . think of the views disclosed to them on their way up and down which would never have been seen had they remained always in the plain below and never mounted into the high places."

So it is that he has delighted to take the starch out of more than one comfortable aphorism, and today at 65 he is not one whit less the incorrigible enthusiast than as a youth in the '90's, when he "invented" the crouching start for track athletics because "that was the easiest way to get off, and the old upright position always threw me off my balance."

And yet—and yet—what years crowded with achievement and hobbies he has lived! And when he steams out of New York Harbor on April 8 on board the steamship Ile de France, of the French Line, for the Republic of Mustapha Kemal Pasha on the Bosporus, it will be the eighty-first time he has watched Manhattan's towered sky line dwindle behind him to a mere horizon blur.

His study and practice of the law have won him place in the eminent circles of his time. Dr. David Jayne Hill wrote the introduction for his book on United States policy in the Far East, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for that on modernizing the Monroe Doctrine. But along with the serious business of making a living and prospering at it, he has mingled such a variety of enjoyable pursuits that to speak with him of his life is to walk to the summit of a goodly rise and thence gaze over an expanse most fair and habitable.

The assertion that he could not afford an estate on Long Island is his excuse for buying a house in Paris.

The charms of this house are understandable when one learns that it belonged to Princess Mathilde and saw much of the intriguing that set up the Second Empire—that Napoleon and Eugénie first met in its dining-room.

Bicycling the roads of France on vacation in 1908, Mr. Sherrill stopped at a bookshop to get a volume that would guide him to the embrasured treasures of stained glass in that country. He found that nothing of the sort had ever been compiled, and, accordingly, set about making notes for such an itinerary on his own account. From precise chartings it became a book—his first book—and it was dedicated to "that remorseless critic, my wife," and written "not as an authority on glass—just a lawyer on a holiday."

Many an impregnable hill town, many a continental city, most of Europe's unbeaten paths, you may well believe, have fallen within the scope of the Sherrills' search of further material for the story of "a wonderful beauty where light lies imprisoned in color." For his study of the "quivering crucible of glass" led them through many seasons, and three more books were added—the last published in 1927. The one on Spain and Flanders, issued in 1924, was dedicated "by special permission, to His Majesty, Alfonso XIII, King of Spain."

Out of it has come his theory that the stained-glass window is the evolution of the ancient mosaic picture, thus taken off the wall to be put where light might complement its color. Now, after a score of years of "travels softened and warmed by the many hues of glorious glass," he has under way a book to analyze and support his conclusion, and the locale for this is the Mediterranean countries of the Near East.

But he has gone the world over as well, and wherever it is—Tokyo or Paris, Buenos Aires or New York—he is the same seeker for that which will best enable him to carry forward his "trusteeship." For this American feels "extremely strongly" one thing:

"That you and I and everybody else are trustees. We don't own anything. I am trustee of my brains, and if I don't use them or my money to help other people, then the money ought to be taken away from me."

That reminded him of a day some eight years ago when he stood on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence. Mr. Sherrill has many times looked down on the ruins of the Forum in Rome and mused on the flood of history that returns there as if duty bound, he says, "from every point of geography and every episode of history to the Golden Milestone from which their distances have all been measured." But it is to Florence he goes "whenever I have an excuse." He knows every corner of it and all its treasures, and the airy shade of the Loggia dei Lanzi or, when the tramontana blows, the sheltered sunny space about the Duomo, the dignified square of the Palazzo Vecchio, are his familiar strolling places.

Idea Occurred to Him

It was in Florence then, that day on the Ponte Vecchio, that the idea occurred to him for the "nicest thing I ever founded."

"Like most of my life," he said, "that was a fairy tale. I was looking at the city, wondering why it was such a little place had produced such great art. Surely New York is the Florence of today, and surely it is full of just such rich potentialities as that city on the Adriatic has been. Donatello did not go to Florence to be an artist, but to learn how to cut stone perfectly. There should be some way for the twentieth century Donatellos to 'learn to cut stone perfectly' in New York. I decided to found a college of fine arts."

He had been four years then a trustee of New York University, fascinated by the fact that its student body throughout — and, largely through his instrumentality, it has grown from a few thousand 12 years ago to a multitude of 43,500—represents young men and women who are hewing out their education by themselves.

"I went to Yale," he said, "and so did my son. But why did we go to Yale? Because my father's money paid my way there, and mine paid for my son's. At New York University the case is vastly different. They are on their own up there. You can see it was the one place to set up such a college of fine arts as visualized itself that day in Florence."

And that college of fine arts justifies his pride, for in the brief span of seven years it has come to have 4500 students, and branches in Paris, Berlin and Munich; its students have already made their mark in the field of architecture, and its budget for last year was no less than $170,000.

"We met it, too," said its founder with satisfaction. "Some people keep a yacht, you know; others have to have their stable. This college of fine arts is our luxury."

Mr. Sherrill began by being an athlete, and it was as a member of the International Olympic Committee that he met Benito Mussolini several times in 1923; that he attended the Spanish revolution last year, the King having inadvertently invited the committee to meet in Barcelona.

A friendship and two books came of the Mussolini meeting. One of them was about kings, for when Mr. Sherrill came to know Il Duce, he asked him how it was that he, a radical—against the church, against the king, against private property—had come to stand for these things.

Place of Kings

"He told me," he relates of this conversation, "that everywhere he had seen together the signs: 'Down With the King!' and 'Long Live the Bolsheviki!' They didn't want the Bolsheviki, he said, but they were tired of symbols. He told me I ought to write about the place of kings in modern government and arranged a meeting with Victor Emmanuel."

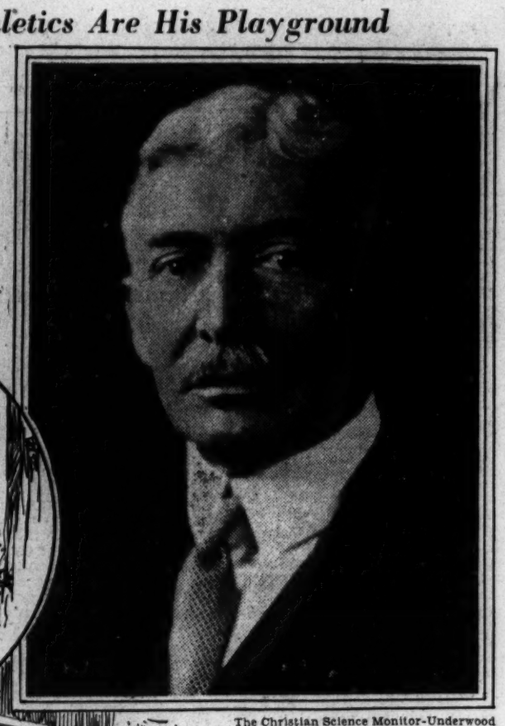
The Italian King was the first of several monarchs he interviewed in the next months, and the year after the talk with Mussolini the book was finished in which he undertook "to prove that kingdoms are more likely than republics to combat Bolshevist propaganda and that kings are, therefore, useful factors in government."

Two years before, he had got the idea of setting down the status of governments of the post-war period.

Art and Athletics Are His Playground

HE INVENTED THE CROUCHING START.

HE EXPLORED ALL EUROPE'S UNBEATEN PATHS IN HIS STUDY OF STAINED GLASS.



The Christian Science Monitor-Underwood

CHARLES H. SHERRILL

ART FILLS A LARGE NICHE IN HIS LIFE..

In the course of working at this self-imposed assignment, he had conversations with four Presidents and 15 Prime Ministers, and, as with the late M. Aristide Briand, who was a frequent visitor at the Paris house, and Mr. David Lloyd George, friendship came of not a few of these.

One of the most zestful pursuits of the Sherrill career has been to explore the obvious. It was this way with his Ministry in Argentina, where he was United States envoy from 1909 to 1911. American trade with Argentina doubled in those two years as the result of data assembled by him and based on keen observation. For instance, interested in athletics himself, he found that the Argentinos were also interested, and yet there were no shops for this trade in the country.

Likewise, no one had ever thought of American universities competing in track athletics with the English, but Mr. Sherrill originated the international inter-university track athletics match in 1894, and it has been an institution ever since.

The scope of his activity has even included parades, and he has organized most of the big ones in New York City since 1892. He worked out his own system for timing marching people by setting a tall man and a short man to walking a block—two extremes that gave him a working average. There was the "sound money" campaign procession in 1896, and the Roosevelt-for-Vice-President parade in 1900. But the climax to this sort of thing came with the Preparedness Parade in 1916, of which he was the grand marshal and in which 141,000 men marched.

This man, whose first ancestor in America, Samuel Sherrill, was cast up in a wreck on the shore of Easthampton, L. I., before 1678, speaks eight languages, including French, Spanish and German, Italian, Dutch and Russian. For this also he has "invented" a system that gives him a working knowledge of a tongue in six weeks and which is now serving his study of Turkish.

Awaits His Meeting

And so this American lawyer, this dilettante par excellence—not in the popular sense of amateur, but as one overflowing with rich appreciation for the world he lives in—whose pleasure in the fine arts has made him connoisseur, turns today most eagerly to the ancient city of Angora, in the heart of Asia Minor. Student of governments, self-confessed hero-worshipper, he awaits impatiently his meeting with the Ghazi.

Indeed, no corner in the world could have more appeal for this observer of kings and kingdoms and of peoples than modern Turkey, which, in the decade that the masterful Kemal has held the reins—president in theory, but dictator in fact—has thrown off the Oriental customs of antiquity and taken its place in the twentieth century. Perhaps the choice of the Kemalists of Angora for their seat of government was wise in the sharp removal it meant from all evidences of the rich and mysterious past that no process of westernization could wholly eradicate from Constantinople.

Now that the Ghazi's leadership in recasting the old in new molds has effected the miraculous change, and the city of Europe which clung most tenaciously to the past has embraced new ways and habits, the Kemal Government is showing an increasing tendency to use the latter city, newly called Istanbul, in the summer months.

The American embassy is in the city on the Bosporus, and the ivory and red roofs and domes of the Mosques of Suleiman, of Ahmed, of Saint Sophia, the ivory bulk of the Old Seraglio, the cypresses and plane trees, the magnificent palaces of the caliphs and the sultans, the lovely gardens to be glimpsed through openings in grim walls, the dancing blue waters of the Golden Horn—none of these are strange in the cosmopolitan experience of the new Ambassador. In Saint Sophia even now is going forward the work of uncovering the early Christian decorations which the Turks covered over with their own, and it is certain that Mr. Sherrill's book having to do with his theory of the origin of stained glass will get a new chapter out of the mural discoveries in this antique mosque.

"Versatility is seldom given its real name, which is protracted labor," wrote Huneker, but in the Sherrill case there lies back of it all a genius for enjoyment that has enriched and vitalized his self-imposed dedication to a useful life. Always the United States holds for him the chief glamour, and it is here in his college of the arts that he has thrown down the guerdon to the genius of American youth to open its eyes and pick up its tools and fashion.

Mysterious Stranger in the Heavens Is Closely Watched by Astronomers

PASADENA, Calif., April 7 (AP)—Astronomers at Mount Wilson Observatory and others in this country and Europe are keeping a close watch on Delporte's "object," an asteroid or comet, discovered recently by an astronomer at the University of Brussels.

"Our observations of it have disclosed no tail and seemingly only reflected light," said Dr. Frederick H. Seares, indicating it is an asteroid and one much closer to the earth than any yet found.

He is assistant director of the local observatory, a branch of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"Discovery of an asteroid near the earth," Dr. Sears said, "would enable us to obtain a more accurate value of the distance from the earth to the sun, upon which the measurement of distances to all heavenly bodies is based.

"We are much in the position of a surveyor computing the width of a river by 'shooting' at a given point across the stream from two different points on his side of it and determining the angles of the imaginary triangle. The narrower the stream, the more accurate his measurement will be.

"Our computation of 93,000,000 miles as the distance of the sun from the earth is based on the estimate of 13,000,000 miles as the distance from the earth to Eros, the nearest asteroid yet found."

Dr. Seares said observations must be obtained over a considerable period to determine the orbit of the asteroid, if that is what Delporte's object proves to be. These are being made by the Lick, Yerkes, University of Chicago and other observatories.

Weather Forecasts Are of No Concern To Tropical Fish in New York Aquarium

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7 — Scores of quaint, small tropical fish are swimming gayly around in their tanks on the south side of the Aquarium in Battery Park, quite unaware of the temperature that prevails outside.

This has been their first winter at the aquarium, and during it they have had a curator especially appointed to look after their welfare. So they swim and browse and feed and chase each other just as they would in the clear blue waters of the tropics, caring not at all for the weather man's forecasts.

Increasing interest in home aquaria and in attractive and unusual species of fish that are suited to small tanks and require only simple care is in part responsible for the new department, which is being financed by income from the W. E. Damon Fund, established in 1930 by Mrs. William Emerson Damon in memory of her husband, an enthusiast on the subject. The attraction which such species have for the aquarium visitor generally and the policy of the Aquarium to display popular species were also factors in its establishment.

The African lung fish is the most unusual specimen on display in that department, according to Mr. C. W. Coates, curator. It is the only fish known to have a lung and which is dependent upon air, but can do without water. It is blue-gray in color and looks somewhat like an eel. It balances itself on the top of its tail and reaches up to the surface of the water to get a gulp of air occasionally. In its native African habitat, when the water recedes in the dry season and leaves it in the mud, it coils itself up in a hole and will live there for three years without water.

Another strange species is the Indian climbing perch, which has a little sac on its head which it fills with air. The natives in India insist that this species of fish can climb trees, but American zoologists are doubtful about it. Instead of developing a lung as its means of survival, the climbing perch grew several spines on its operculum, or gill cover, by means of which it pushes itself along the ground and can jump from pool to pool.

Among the most spectacular fish in the exhibit are the Siamese fighting fish, the red and blue platy fish, the glass fish—a remarkably transparent fish from India—the flame characin, the Mexican swordtail, and the ruby jewelfish. The male Siamese fighting fish builds an elaborate nest of air bubbles, surrounded and cemented together by some sort of secretion. This nest he continues to watch carefully for days and when one of the eggs slips out of it, he picks it up in his mouth and returns it carefully to the nest. The female will perform the same service when she is allowed to do it, but the male usually drives her off and takes care of the eggs himself.

America to Hear France Over Air Every Two Weeks

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 7—Arrangements for regular conversations across the Atlantic on matters of international interest, hailed as another forward step in Franco-American friendship have been completed by an International Radio Forum formed by Mr. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, financier, diplomatist and former American Minister to Sweden.

In an announcement from the National Broadcasting Company's offices here, it was stated that coast-to-coast radiocasting of the talks from France would be furnished by the company's network and that the first program would be heard in Chicago at 3 p. m., central standard time, on April 10. After that the programs will come from France every two weeks.

Later, according to Mr. Morris, the forum may be extended to other countries, to bring a wider knowledge of America to Europe and of Europe to America, and to "stimulate intelligent public thinking on a wide range of subjects on both continents."

Opening the forum on April 10, Mr. Morris will introduce M. Jules Jusserand, formerly French Ambassador to the United States, who will speak on "The Americans and the French—Their Mutual Opinions."

College Gets Bulk Of Eastman Estate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7 (AP)—The will of Mr. George Eastman, multimillionaire camera manufacturer and philanthropist, disposing of an estate estimated by his attorneys at $20,000,000, was probated in Monroe County Surrogate's Court Monday after representatives of Cornell University withdrew objections based upon a revoked legacy.

The bulk of the estate, approximately $12,500,000, and the Eastman mansion are left to the University of Rochester, the mansion as a residence for its presidents.

Mr. Eastman gave away $100,000,000, or five times the value of his estate at the time of his passing on. Of this amount $25,000,000 went to the University of Rochester.

MANY STRANGE ANIMALS FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

Harvard Zoölogist Tells of Invasion Into Uninhabited Portions

Describing last year's invasion into uninhabited portions of Australia, Dr. Glover M. Allen, professor of zoölogy at Harvard University, addressed the Boston Society of Natural History last night.

Mammals that lay eggs, birds that build palisaded runways and decorative bowers in which to dance, as well as many other queer things, were found.

"Living fossils," he said, "is a good term to characterize the flora and fauna of this strange land. Here are found fast disappearing members of animal groups extremely low in the evolutionary scale, for since the entrance of civilization into Australia, the native things have had a hard time of it.

"Australia was separated from the rest of the land areas of the world in early Mesozoic times, some 125,000,000 years ago. At that time these animals were the dominant inhabitants all over the face of the globe, and since the separation of Australia from the rest of the land they have continued in isolation, where little change and no competition or enemies have interfered for millions of years—until the coming of the white man.

"The chief interest is, of course, in the archaic primitive species of plants and animals. Dr. William M. Wheeler, the head of the expedition and professor of entomology at Harvard, found many new species of insects.

"Australians are just beginning to realize the importance of preserving their wild life," he said, "and one of the results has been the establishment of Koala Park near Sydney where the little native bear or koala, appearing much like a child's 'Teddy Bear,' is protected."

Dr. Allen spoke at length on the troubles caused in Australia by the introduction of foreign plants and animals. The island continent has been so long isolated from the rest of the world that it has had no opportunity to develop resistance to pests which in other lands are kept within bounds by natural enemies. He spoke of the rabbit scourge and of the prickly pear which covered so many square miles with dense thicket that it became a serious threat until the introduction of an African caterpillar which devoured it.

BUSINESS IN OKLAHOMA RISES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Resumption of work early in April on the 14-story Skirvin Tower Hotel here marks an upturn in building activity for Oklahoma. One of the State's largest construction projects for the year will be completion of the first units of the new southwest federal reformatory near El Reno, while near Stringtown, the State is beginning work on a new sub-penitentiary which will be a branch of the main prison at McAlester.

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DEVENS BACK WITH HARVARD

Return of Star Pitcher Brightens Crimson Nine's Prospects

Recently, Charles Devens '32 was declared eligible for athletic competition at Harvard University and immediately the Crimson's prospects for a successful baseball season became bright. Two years ago Devens reported to Coach Fred F. Mitchell of the varsity with a brilliant record as a freshman behind him. However, that season and also in 1931, Devens was kept from regular service because of scholastic difficulties.

"There is the main reason why I am certain that Harvard's 1932 nine will be troublesome all through its schedule," said Coach Mitchell recently, pointing to Devens, who was throwing them up to batters during a practice session in Briggs Cage. "Devens is a fine all-round ball player. He can hit, field, knows baseball, and above all, is a smart pitcher. Last season and the year before he did not play regularly because of scholastic troubles, but this year I am counting on him to do most of the pitching.

Three for Third Base

"As far as the remainder of the team is concerned, there are two positions at which I am experimenting. Three men are battling for the third base assignment and any one of them may get the regular work. The same is true in regard to first base. There, also, three players are fighting it out. Each man has something one of his rivals hasn't; therefore, it is very difficult for me to choose between them.

"Graduation hit the Crimson nine hard. Ben Ticknor, Capt. Eddie McGrath, Red McHale and DesRoches were the mainstays of the 1931 team and all have left college."

Devens, of course, will do most of the pitching, and he is the only dependable regular on the squad. Ernest J. Vogel '32, Frank O. White Jr. '32, Phineas Tobe '33, Harold W. Taylor '33, Edwin D. W. Sprague '32 and Philip Boyer Jr. '33 are the more experienced boxmen who are trying for a regular assignment. Three sophomores who pitched for the freshman team last season are Paul deB. deGive '34, Edward F. Loughlin Jr. '34 and John F. McJennett Jr. '34. Coach Mitchell would not attempt to select the men he thought would stay with the team through the season. "Anyone who can show me the ability will stay with the squad," said Coach Mitchell. "I will carry any man I feel can help the team."

Two Veteran Infielders

Two veterans, W. Barry Wood Jr. '32 and Edmund A. Mays Jr. '32, are back at shortstop and second base respectively. Both are experienced men and Coach Mitchell is not thinking much about the positions they play, for he knows they are well cared for. Robert D. Kiernan '33, who saw some infield service last year, can relieve either Mays or Wood when necessary.

Battling for third base are Allston F. Dana '33, Hamilton Thacher Jr. '32 and Eugene A. L. Jantzen '32. All three men are quite evenly matched in fielding and the one who can produce the base hits will get the call. Thacher did some work in the outfield in 1931. If he does not play regularly at third, he may take to the field again.

At first base, Stirling S. Adams '33, Francis H. Bleason '34 and John M. Lockwood '34 are competing for the assignment. Adams probably has had the most experience, but he is being closely pressed by his two rivals, who last season played on the freshman nine. Lockwood came up to the varsity as a catcher, but because of his hitting ability is being given every chance to work into the infield.

Capt. Albert J. Lupien '32 heads the outfield candidates. The Crimson leader is a good hitter and covers much ground in the outfield. James P. McCaffrey '33, who saw regular service most of last season, is also back with the varsity. John Ware Jr. '34, the best outfielder the 1931 freshman had to offer, is making a strong bid for a regular position. Either Adams, Gleason or Lockwood may see service in the outfield. Everything depends on who can produce the base hits.

Two Veteran Catchers

The catching department is well fortified with two veterans, John E. Sheldon '32 and Reginald Fincke Jr. '32. Sheldon is probably the better of the two, although Coach Mitchell would not say which one would do most of the receiving. Thaddeus J. Valenski '33 is another catching candidate.

Twenty-two games are on the Harvard varsity schedule, not including the annual series with Yale. Two contests have been booked with the Eli and also a third, if necessary. The Crimson's first encounter is with the University of Pennsylvania and will be played in Philadelphia, April 8. The complete schedule follows:

April 8—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 9—United States Military Academy at West Point; 13—Boston University; 15—Columbia at New York; 20—Maine; 23—Syracuse; 27—Colby; 30—Penn State.

May 7—Pennsylvania; 12—Georgetown; 14—Princeton; 18—Bates; 21—Holy Cross at Worcester; 25—Brown; 28—Columbia; 30—Brown at Providence.

June 1—Rhode Island State; 4—Holy Cross; 7—Alumni; 11—Tufts at Medford; 16—Dartmouth; 18—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.; 21—Yale at New Haven; 22—Yale; 25—Yale, if third game is necessary.

ALLAN CUP TO TORONTO

MONTREAL, April 7 (AP)—The National Yacht Club "Sea Fleas" of Toronto won the Allan Cup, representing the Senior Amateur Hockey championship of Canada, last night by defeating the Fort William (Ont.) team, western Canada champion, 1 to 0, in overtime. The Nationals won the first game of the final series 7 to 4 in overtime Monday. The Winnipegs, Olympic hockey champions, won the Allan Cup last year.

DODGERS RELEASE THREE

MACON, Ga., April 7 (AP)—Manager Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers cut down his squad yesterday by releasing two outfielders and a pitcher. Outfielder Dennis Southern and Pitcher Johnnie Krider were turned over to the Hartford club, the Dodgers' farm team, and Outfielder Dave Rosenfeld was left with the Macon club. Southern was released outright, but an option was held on Krider, who was with the Hartford team last year.

Strength Evenly Divided in Lower Half of Junior Circuit

St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Chicago Clubs Begin Battle Monday for High Places in Second Division of American League

At the close of last season, the four clubs in the second division of the American League were closely bunched. The St. Louis and Boston clubs, which finished fifth and sixth respectively, were only one percentage point apart. Detroit was close on the heels of Boston, and while the Chicago White Sox were some distance behind the Tigers, they were very much in the race until the final two weeks of play.

During the winter months these four clubs have been strengthened, which means another tight battle. The Browns and Tigers especially are expected to threaten for a place in the first division. The Red Sox still have their effective pitching staff, but must develop a better punch before thinking of climbing any higher. The same applies to the White Sox.

The Browns have a young, fast team and Manager Bill Killefer has planned his attack accordingly. The infield has Irving Burns at first base, Jimmy McLaughlin, with Sacramento in 1931, and Westcott Kingdon, from Chattanooga, are youngsters who are likely to stay with the club for a while to do relief work. Ralph Kress, the hard-hitting veteran who can play either the infield or outfield, will spend all of his time in the outfield, according to the plans of Manager Killefer. However, he can always step into the infield if needed.

Kress in Right Field

Leon "Goose" Goslin, the big left-handed "slugger," is in left field again, with Kress in right. Fred Schulte is the veteran in center, but three others, Larry Bettencourt, Tom Jenkins and Earl McNeely, are making strong bids for regular assignments.

Killefer's pitching staff was weakened considerably when Warren "Rip" Collins announced he would not play big league ball this year. However, despite this loss, the Browns still boast a strong group of boxmen, including George Blaeholder, Dick Coffman, Sam Gray, Walter Stewart, Chad Kimsey and Herbert Wallace. The last named, a young left-hander, showed much promise at the close of the 1931 season. Louis Polli, a right-hander who had a trial with the Yankees in 1929, is sure to stay with the club.

Rick Ferrell, Killefer's first-string catcher, will be unable to start the season Monday, but Benny Bengough is a capable replacement. Russell Young caught a few games for the Browns in '31 and is third-string receiver.

The Red Sox have added three new pitchers to their roster, making their staff more powerful than ever. Pete Donahue, who for years pitched good ball for the Cincinnati Reds, is back in the majors again after a short stay with Kansas City. John Michaels from Buffalo and Bob Weiland, secured in a trade with the White Sox, both left-handers, are the other new men. Regulars last season include Danny MacFayden, Ed Durham, Horace Lisenbee, Wilcy Moore, Jack Russell and Bob Kline, Charlie Berry, the big catcher who started to hit his stride during the closing weeks of the '31 campaign, is getting first call behind the plate. Ed Connolly and Howard Storie, two youngsters held over from last year, are in reserve.

Manager John Collins has made one change, at least, in his infield. Al Van Camp, a hard-hitting young man with a bright future, has been called in from the outfield to play first base. Johnny Dashiell, Marvin Olson and "Rabbit" Warstler are still battling for the second-base assignment. Hal Rhyne is back at shortstop, while Marty McManus, whose effective bat is welcomed by the Red Sox, is on third. Urban Pickering and Otis Miller are two holdovers who threaten to break into the lineup most any time.

Oliver Again in Center

Tom Oliver is patrolling center field again, with Earl Webb, holder of the two-base hit record, in right. Jack Rothrock has apparently clinched left field, at least until George Stumpf is ready to play again. John Lucas, recalled from Richmond, is a reserve outfielder.

The big "if" in Bucky Harris's plans at Detroit is the return of Charlie Gehringer to form. Gehringer, claimed the American League's best second baseman in 1930, was out most of last season with an ailing arm. If he has fully recovered, the Tigers should climb.

The remainder of the infield has Dale Alexander at first base, Bill Rogell at short and Marvin Owen, Billy Rhiel or Nolen Richardson on third. Owen and Richardson are holdovers, while Rhiel is a hard-hitting veteran from Portland, Ore., making another try at major-league ball. If Gehringer fails, Owen can play second.

Johnny Stone and Roy Johnson are sure of two of the outfield assignments, probably left and right, respectively. William Lawrence from Seattle, Wash., and Gerald Walker are battling for the center position. Ken Strong, former star at New York University and a hard hitter, has experienced trouble with his wrist and will probably be returned to the minors for another year.

Harris's pitching staff includes Tom Bridges, Art Herring, Elon Hogsett, Vic Sorrell, George Uhle, Earl Whitehill and Whitlow Wyatt. Orlin Collier, a young right-hander, who saw some service with the Tigers last year, is also being held for reserve duty. "Muddy" Ruel, Ray Hayworth and John Grabowski are dividing the work behind the plate.

White Sox Have Pitchers

Lew Fonseca, newly appointed manager of the White Sox, has what appears to be a powerful pitching staff. He has such capable veterans as Urban Faber, Ted Lyons, Al Thomas; Irving Hadley and Sam Jones, both from Washington; Milton Gaston, Pat Caraway and Hal McKain. Vic Frasier is another young star in the making. This staff is strong and if Fonseca can produce a punch, his club will be "right up there."

Chicago's catching staff is strengthened by the addition of Smead Jolley, who formerly roamed the outfield. Frank Grube and Henry Tate are the other receivers.

The White Sox infield shapes up with Lou Blue at first base, Minter Hayes from Washington at second, Carey Selph from Houston at third and Chalmer Cissell at shortstop. Luke Appling and Billy Sullivan are available for reserve duty when needed.

Johnny Watwood is sure of a regular place in the outfield. Harold Anderson comes up from St. Paul with a good record as an outfielder. Mel Simons and Bruce Campbell, both of whom played a few games with the White Sox in '31, are battling for a regular assignment. Manager Fonseca himself may step into an outfield position in an effort to add punch to his club.

Three Changes In A. B. C. Standings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 7—Three changes that took place among the leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament during yesterday's session were made by Detroit bowlers.

On the late squad last night, the Chene-Trombley five, considered to be the best local team, threatened the leadership of the Verifine Ice Creams of Milwaukee, but the assignment was too difficult and the Detroit lineup had to be content with a 3010 total that places them fourth.

The local bowlers were consistent throughout the three games. They opened with a 995 game, scored 1005 in the second and 1010 in the third. Cass Grygier led his team mates with a splendid 656 series as he registered marks of 244, 199 and 213.

Walter Reppenhagen was second high with a 626 score on games of 206, 210 and 210. Joseph Norris and John Crimmins had identical totals of 598 and Philip Bauman was low with 532.

In the minor events, Ernest Hartman and Henry Ehrle provided the thrills when they went into a tie for sixth position in the doubles event with a score of 1295, gathered from combined efforts of 403, 460 and 432.

Hartman obtained the biggest share when he posted a 709 series on 237, 235 and 237. Ehrle came through to mark up 586 on 166, 225 and 195.

Hartman put himself in tenth in the all-events with his 1906 total. He previously had scored 617 in his team event, and his last three attempts at the pins brought him a score of 580 in the singles event.

HOCKEY NOTES

TWO years ago Montreal had the distinction of holding both the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian senior amateur hockey title, and the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional title, when the Montreal A. A. A. won the former trophy and Canadiens won the latter. Now Toronto has a good chance to duplicate, since the "Sea Fleas" have already won the Allan Cup and the Maple Leafs stand a fine chance of winning the Stanley Cup.

The holders of the Allan Cup are as follows:

1908—Ottawa Cliffsides.
1909—Queen's University.
1910—St. Michael's College.
1911—Winnipeg Victorias.
1912—Winnipeg Victorias.
1913—Winnipeg Hockey Club.
1914—Regina Victorias.
1915—Winnipeg Monarchs.
1916—Sixty-first Battalion, Winnipeg.
1917—Toronto Dentals.
1918—Kitchener Hockey Club.
1919—Hamilton Tigers.
1920—Winnipeg Falcons.
1921—University of Toronto.
1922—Toronto Granites.
1923—Toronto Granites.
1924—Sault Ste. Marie.
1925—Port Arthur.
1926—Port Arthur.
1927—Toronto Grads.
1928—University of Manitoba.
1929—Port Arthur.
1930—Montreal A. A. A.
1931—Winnipeg.
1932—National Y. C., Toronto.

Although the Boston Bruin hockey season failed to bring any titles, or even a playoff position, the loyal supporters gathered at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday night, some 100 strong, in a testimonial dinner to C. F. Adams, president of the club, and Art Ross, manager. Mr. Adams and Mr. Ross were given silver gifts in appreciation of all they have done in hockey.

Scalpers, or ticket speculators, are said to have made considerable profit out of the recent Sudbury-Winnipeg junior title series by purchasing blocks of $1 tickets and selling them for $5 and $6.

Professional hockey certainly has a vast field of players from which to choose prospects, according to the figures compiled by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in which 17,772 players are registered. Ontario leads all branches with 9605.

Boston hockey fans are of the opinion that New York Rangers have practically lost their chance to win the Stanley Cup by failing to win on home ice. The reckoning seems to favor Toronto heavily on its own ice. The second game of the series at the Boston Garden tonight promises to be a thriller, for Rangers certainly need at least one victory out of the two games before going to the Maple Leaf Gardens for the wind up.

Past history should raise the hopes of Rangers followers, however. Back in 1927-28 Rangers won the Stanley Cup and were forced to play all games on Montreal ice. The uphill battle of the New Yorkers in [illegible]key is becoming a thing worthy of [illegible]. Unable to use their home ice at all on one Stanley Cup occasion and having the use of home ice for one game only in the present cup series calls for quite an effort upon the players to overcome the advantage thus given the opponents.

Bruin Cubs have their last chance to stay in the running for the Canadian-American Hockey League championship tonight at Providence. The Reds have won the first two of the three-out-of-five series and need only one more victory to clinch matters. Providence is favored because of playing on home ice; but the Cubs have shown such determination at times that they cannot be counted out of the running until the game is over.

Carl Voss, International League leading scorer for the season, is the property of N. Y. Rangers. . . . Art Ross is not satisfied with all the Cub players and plans many new faces for next season. . . . When Sudbury Wolves won the Memorial Cup at Winnipeg, it was the first time Sudbury had won a national hockey title.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Washington 3, Lafayette 0.

BASEBALL AT OREGON STATE

Prospects for Successful Season on Diamond Are Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 7—Although 65 candidates for the Oregon State College baseball team turned out for the first practice last week, prospects are admittedly only fair. Seven of last year's lettermen graduated and only five remained in college. Around this group of veterans, Coach Amory T. Gill will attempt to build his team. Gill is serving his first year as baseball coach, having been appointed recently to succeed Ralph O. Coleman '18, who resigned to devote full time to intramural sports. Gill has been head basketball coach and freshman baseball coach for several years.

From last year's team, which finished third in the Northwest Conference, Coach Gill has Joseph J. Mack '32, captain and catcher; John Biancone '33, third baseman; Karl J. Jensen '33, outfielder; Elwood J. Keema '33, catcher, and Walter Woodward '32, pitcher.

With two veteran catchers back, Coach Gill is planning to shift Captain Mack to shortstop to strengthen the infield. Mack is a good fielder wherever he is stationed, but is weak with his bat. This leaves Keema to do the bulk of the work behind the plate and indications are that he will do it well.

Woodward is the best pitcher, but showed a tendency to be erratic last year. J. Robert Peterson '33 did some relief work last year and looks like the second choice at the present time. Henry T. Hughes '32, the Hawaiian football player, reported for the first time this year with a very fast ball that may make him valuable. His greatest difficulty is lack of control. Howard M. Nolte '34, a left-hander, and John H. Saas '34 complete the likely looking pitching candidates.

Two new men are battling for first base. Gilbert G. Erickson '34, a hard hitter with considerable experience, is likely to land the job although he is being pressed by Robert Cronin '33, from last year's reserves.

The second base situation looks bright. Donald Johnson '34, son of Ernie Johnson, former big league shortstop and present manager of the Seattle Indians, looks like a real ball player and is a sure starter over William Callan '34.

Biancone is sure of his old job at third base. He is a good hitter, is fast on the bases and has a good throwing arm. Eugene Cruse '33 is the best of the other candidates. If Captain Mack proves his worth at shortstop, much of Coach Gill's worries will be over, but if he fails, shifts will have to be made from the reserves for other infield positions.

In the outfield, Karl Jensen is the only certainty. He played a good game in left field last year and looks like an improved player this spring. The other leading outfield candidates are: Richard S. Baechtel '32 and William Neil '33, reserves; and Wallace F. Marsden '34, a promising left-handed sophomore.

The first game will be played with Willamette University here on April 16. Following is the Conference schedule:

April 20—Oregon at Corvallis; 30—Oregon at Eugene.

May 4 and 5—Washington State at Corvallis; 9 and 10—Idaho at Corvallis; 13 and 14—Washington at Corvallis; 20 and 21—Washington at Seattle; 23 and 24—Idaho at Moscow; 25 and 26—Washington State at Pullman; 31—Oregon at Eugene.

June 1—Oregon at Corvallis.

Arsenal's Chances Are Almost Nil

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau.

LONDON, April 7—The Arsenal's chances of winning both the league championship and the English Association Football Challenge Cup in a single season—a feat achieved only twice in the whole history of the game — were reduced almost to a vanishing point yesterday when the Londoners were defeated by Sunderland 2 goals to 0. As the situation is now The Arsenal is four points behind the leader, Everton, with the same number of games still to play. The top end of the standing reads as follows:

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Everton	23	3	10	108	61	49
The Arsenal	18	9	9	74	43	45
Huddersfield T'wn	18	9	10	75	53	45
West Bromwich A.	19	6	13	69	46	44
Sheffield Wed.	19	6	12	86	72	44
Sheffield United	19	5	13	76	62	43
Aston Villa	17	7	12	93	62	41

Yesterday Huddersfield Town won against Manchester City by the only goal scored, but it has played one game more than the leader and can't be seriously considered to have any real prospect of ousting Everton from top place. Now The Arsenal is almost out of the running for the league championship, which it won so handsomely last season. Supporters of the club can cherish undivided optimism regarding the cup final at Wembley Stadium April 23. The Arsenal then meets Newcastle United in what is always regarded as "the" soccer match of the year.

AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Australia's team for the Davis Cup tour this year will comprise Jack Crawford (N. S. W.), Harry O. Hopman (Vic.) and Cliff Sproule (N. S. W.). The team will start from Sydney and, after playing matches in New Zealand and Honolulu, it is expected to arrive in the United States about April 25. This will give the players three weeks' practice before the first Davis Cup match against Cuba. Tennis experts here state that Australia could not have been more favorably drawn in the North American zone and declare that the Australians seem assured of meeting the United States in the zone final.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Oakland	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Hollywood	1	1	.500
Portland	1	1	.500
Missions	0	2	.000
Seattle	0	2	.000

RESULTS APRIL 6

Sacramento 4, Missions 2.
San Francisco 8, Seattle 0.
Portland 7, Los Angeles 4.
Hollywood 4, Oakland 4.

Warner of Yale Defeats Harper

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7—Milton P. Warner '33 of Pine Orchard, Conn., and member of the Yale varsity golf team, furnished one of the features in the first round of match play in the thirty-second annual North and South amateur golf championship at the Pinehurst Country Club yesterday when he defeated Chandler Harper of Virginia Beach, Va., co-medalist, 2 and 1. Warner was off to a bad start, but recovered in the later stages. Harper, on the other hand found a trap on the seventeenth which caused his defeat.

Richard H. (Dick) Wilson of Southern Pines, former Georgetown University star, and co-medalist with Harper, won a 5 and 3 decision from J. W. Brown of Manasquan. N. J. Wilson went out in 37, which put him 6 up on Brown.

John E. Parker Jr. '33 of Orange, N. J., another member of the Yale varsity golf team, scored a victory over Allan Smith, Asheville, one of the favorites, 1 up.

Dick Wilson and Harper played off for medalist honors immediately after their first-round matches. Play was over nine holes. Wilson scored a 34, two strokes under par, to win by five strokes, Harper requiring 39.

NORTH AND SOUTH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

J. M. Robbins, Merion, Penna., defeated Warren Bucknell Jr., Cleveland, 8 and 6.

Richard H. (Dick) Wilson, Southern Pines, defeated J. W. Brown, Manasquan, N. J., 5 and 3.

Milton P. Warner, Pine Orchard, Conn., defeated Chandler Harper, Virginia Beach, Va., 2 and 1.

John E. Parker Jr., Orange, N. J., defeated Allan Smith, Asheville, 1 up.

H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., defeated Robert E. Harlow, Chicago, 1 up.

S. W. Noyes Jr., Dobbs Ferry, defeated J. A. Lanahan, Providence, 2 and 1.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, 2 and 1.

Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine, defeated W. J. Woodward, Southern Pines, 3 and 2.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE PRESENTED PASSES

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — President and Mrs. Hoover, both baseball fans, yesterday received from the American League baseball clubs two engraved passes to admit them to any grounds in the league.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, made the presentation, speaking particularly of the opening game here Monday which the President and the First Lady will attend.

The President's pass was inclosed in a black leather pocketbook, but the First Lady received the bigger prize. Mrs. Hoover's pass was inclosed in a large, expensive purse, in which were set a platinum watch, her pass and a gold-bound schedule of all American League games, together with other accoutrements of the feminine purse.

NEW YORK, April 7—Following the custom of nearly all of the 56 years of its existence, the National League, through its president, John A. Heydler, yesterday sent Pass No. 1 for the 1932 baseball season to President Hoover.

Of an elaborate design, the pass is inclosed in a gold-rimmed folder of shark-grained sealskin, and the folder in turn reposes in a handsome case. President Hoover has often attended National League contests in the National League cities.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE NOW BEING BUILT

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)—Construction began yesterday on the residential section of Olympic Village in the verdant Baldwin Hills—not far from the athletic battlefields on which the track and field talent of 50 nations will compete July 30 to Aug. 14, in the Xth Olympiad.

Five hundred and fifty houses for the men athletes will be erected. Three hundred and thirty acres are in the site. Trees and shrubs have been rooted and seed planted wherever flowers would effectively beautify the scene.

Olympic headquarters here announced the names of 50 nations and principalities which have promised officially to send teams.

They are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippine Islands, Poland, Portugal, Rhodesia, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa, the United States, Uruguay, and Yugoslavia.

Would Fix Time Limit in Cricket

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISTOL, Eng.—The introduction of a "knock-out" competition with a fixed time limit in which to get runs is the revolutionary idea put forward by B. H. Lyon, Gloucestershire's enterprising captain and pioneer of "brighter cricket," in his speech at the County Club's annual dinner here recently.

"We must try something," he said, "and there is clearly only one thing to try. The clock must come into the game more often. Who can deny that cricket is at its glorious best when time is a factor? Shorten the time available for play—that is the key which will unlock the gate to prosperity. Allow a batting side three hours daily in which to get its runs, and I challenge anybody to tell me how you have spoilt first-class cricket. In 12 hours' cricket, you have a decision. And if there has been more than a specified amount of rain then six hours' cricket will give you a decision.

"Why cannot we have a knock-out competition on these lines between any counties sporting enough to enter? The final could be played at Lord's or The Oval and all the profits could be divided equally among the competing counties. There are of course a number of people who are horrified at the commercialization of cricket even as it is played today and abhor the fact that such a great and wonderful game should have become a slave of finance. They are the idealists. The hard cold facts are that to run a first-class cricket side costs money and 80 per cent of that money has to be taken at the gate. Consequently something has got to go on inside those gates sufficiently interesting and exciting to attract the 1932 crowd."

REIFF ELECTED CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., April 7—Joseph Reiff '33, high-scoring forward, was elected captain of the basketball team at Northwestern University here last night. He succeeds R. R. McCarnes '32, center. These two and the following six were awarded major letters: E. C. Johnson '33, forward; Frank Forss '32, center; W. B. Smith '32, Saul Farbee '32, R. T. Lockhart '32 and D. E. Brewer '34, guards.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Drexel 4, Philadelphia O. S. 0.
Jersey City 16, Seton Hall 4.
Lafayette 6, Muhlenberg 3.
Manhattan 13, Lehigh 3.
Rutgers 5, Vermont 4.
Virginia 8, Maryland 5.
West Point 18, Conn. Aggies 2.
Yale 10, Columbia 4.
Duke 8, Delaware 2.

MRS. HILL IN SEMIFINALS

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the defending champion, advanced to the semifinals of the Sedgefield Country Club's Dogwood golf tournament yesterday with a 4-and-2 victory over Miss Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill.

POLAND WINS JEWISH GAMES

JERUSALEM, April 7 (AP)—The Jewish athletic games ended today. The United States team won second place, with 285 points. The Polish team was first, with 377 points.

Districts Are Named For Open Golf Preliminaries

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Announcement is made today by the United States Golf Association that the preliminary rounds for the thirty-sixth annual open championship will be played Monday, June 6. The country has been divided into 20 districts and the preliminary rounds will be at 36 holes medal play. The number of qualifiers for each of the districts is to be determined by the championship committee, which will announce the number after the close of entries May 17. About 90 are expected to qualify. The districts and courses named for the preliminaries are as follows:

1. Boston—Belmont Spring Country Club, Waverley, Mass.
2. New York—Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.
3. Philadelphia—The Springhaven Club, Wallingford, Penna.
4. Washington — Congressional Country Club, Rockville, Md.
5. Atlanta—Atlanta Athletic Club (East Lake Course), Atlanta, Ga.
6. Dallas—Brook Hollow Golf Club, Dallas, Texas.
7. Pittsburgh—Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Penna.
8. Cleveland—Brookside Country Club, Barberton, Ohio.
9. Detroit—The Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
10. Chicago—Olympia Fields Country Club, Olympia Fields, Ill.
11. Minneapolis—Minneapolis Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
12. St. Louis — Algonquin Golf Club, Webster Groves, Mo.
13. Kansas City—Kansas City Country Club, Kansas City, Mo.
14. Denver—Denver Country Club, Denver, Colo.
15. Los Angeles—Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, Calif.
16. San Francisco—The Olympic Club, San Francisco, Calif.
17. Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Golf Club, Portland, Ore.
18. Omaha—Omaha Field Club, Omaha, Neb.
19. Cincinnati—Hyde Park Golf and Country Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.
20. Buffalo—Wanakah Country Club, Hamburg, N. Y.

Thirty-four players, including Billy Burke, the present champion, have been exempted from the qualifying round. They are:

Billy Burke, George Von Elm, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Wiffy Cox, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Mortie Dutra, T. Philip Perkins, Macdonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa, Guy Paulsen, Frank Walsh, Herman Barron, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Al Watrous, Charles Guest, Tony Manero, John Kinder, Olin Dutra, Laurie Ayton, Willie Klein, Eddie Williams, Denny Shute, John Golden, Horton Smith, August Boyer, W. H. Davies, Henry Ciuci, Joe Turnesa, Tom Creavy and Alex Watson.

No prizes will be awarded by the United States Golf Association for low scores returned in the sectional qualifying rounds. In case any exempt players do not enter for the championship rounds, such vacancies as occur will be added to the places to be played for in the sectional qualifying rounds.

Entries for the championship must be received at the offices of the United States Golf Association, 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City, before 6 p. m., May 17, and must be accompanied by a fee of $5. Exempted players must file entries, and those not exempt must stipulate the district in which they intend to qualify, otherwise the committee will make the assignment. An amateur must have a handicap rating of three strokes or less in order to be eligible.

The championship committee is composed of the following men:

Robert M. Cutting, chairman; Prescott S. Bush, vice-chairman; Rodman E. Griscom, A. S. Kerry, Everett H. Seaver, Roger D. Lapham, Harrison R. Johnston, Ganson Depew, R. Arthur Wood, Charles L. Dexter and Howard McMillan.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — The United States Golf Association plans to use fewer cities as sites for qualifying play for the national amateur championships this year, President H. H. Ramsay revealed today.

Regional qualifying trials for the amateur were held last year for the first time and in the same 20 cities used for the open qualifying trials. Experience proved that several of the districts might well be consolidated and the committee is making its plans this year along those lines, he said.

President Ramsay said it was tentatively planned to drop four cities, making a total of 16 qualifying locations, by having the Philadelphia and Richmond districts combined for trials at Washington, and the Buffalo and Detroit areas merged with Cleveland.

Americans Again Defeat Bermuda

ROYAL BERMUDA Y. C. TROPHY STANDING

Yacht	Country	Points
Bee,	United States	15¼
Poppy,	United States	14¼
Chinook,	United States	13
Long Tail,	Bermuda	8
Canvasback,	United States	7
Cyric II,	Bermuda	6
Cardinal,	Bermuda	5
Starling,	Bermuda	4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7—The United States yachtsmen nearly made it a second clean sweep in their interclub races with Bermuda yachtsmen for the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Trophy here, yesterday, when Bee, Chinook and Poppy finished, first, second and third respectively, while Canvasback, the other American yacht, finished seventh. This gave the United States 23¼ points to 13 for the home yachtsmen and made the total for the two races 49½ to 23.

Conditions were more favorable to the American yachts than was the case in the first race. There was a strong breeze blowing out of the west and the United States yachts sailed under a single reef while the home yachts carried two. Bee, owned by W. W. Swan was first over the line and was never headed. Poppy, owned by Drake H. Sparkman of the United States and winner of the first race, finished third 2m. 2s., back of the winner. E. C. Gosling's Long Tail was the first Bermuda yacht to finish, coming in fourth, 32 seconds behind Poppy.

SECOND RACE

Start 2:30. Course 11⅛ miles.

Yacht and owner	Finish h. m. s.
Bee, W. W. Swan	4 19 04
Chinook, George Lauder	4 19 44
Poppy, Drake H. Sparkman	4 21 06
Long Tail, E. C. Gosling	4 21 38
Cyric II, B. G. J. Snowdon	4 22 04
Starling, J. E. Pearman	4 24 40
Canvasback, P. V. Shields	4 24 58
Cardinal, N. B. Dill	4 25 01

MRS. MOODY TO PLAY OVERSEAS THIS YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. announced here last night she would sail from New York April 27 for Europe to participate in three major tennis tournaments.

Mrs. Moody said she would enter the French hard court championships at Paris May 22 after practicing in the French capital for two weeks. She then plans to go to London, where it is expected she will play as a member of the United States Wightman Cup team May 13 and 14. She also will enter the Wimbledon tournament in June.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (N.) 5, Philadelphia (A.) 3.
Detroit 5, New York (N.) 3.
Chicago (N.) 8, Pittsburgh 7 (8 innings).
Boston (N.) 8, Baltimore 8 (11 innings).
Columbus 4, Cincinnati 2.
Louisville 7, Chicago (A.) 6.
Birmingham 12, Cleveland 7.
Knoxville 12, Washington 9.
Indianapolis 12, New York (A.) 11.
Nashville 8, St. Louis (A.) 4.
Boston (A.) 10, Newark 8 (11 innings).
St. Louis (N.) 19, Joplin 4.
Brooklyn 10, Hartford 4.
St. Paul 7, Ft. Worth 2.
Rochester 8, Springfield 2.
Buffalo 18, Coast Guard 4.

GOLF TOURNEY AT HOT SPRINGS

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)—The National Intercollegiate Golf Association of the United States will hold its thirty-sixth annual championship tournament at Hot Springs, Va., June 27 to July 2, Winston Fuller, secretary, announced here last night. Fuller, who is captain of the University of Southern California golfers, said each college may enter six men in the tournament.

BROOKLYN BUYS GEORGE KELLY

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of George Kelly, former first baseman of the Giants and Cincinnati, from Minneapolis of the American Association. Kelly will take the place of Del Bissonette, Dodger first baseman, who will not be available for some time.

Amusements

BOSTON

MAJESTIC — MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
MILTON ABORN presents
The Civic Musical Comedy Co. in
"IRENE" THE SMART Musical Comedy HIT
Nights 50c to $2.00 Mats. 50c to $1.00

PLYMOUTH — MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
CONSTANCE COLLIER in Noel Coward's "HAY FEVER" With Eric Cowley
Eves. 50c to $2.50 Mats. Thur., Sat. 50c to $2

OPERA HOUSE CURTAIN 8:20 SHARP
Best Musical Show in Town
THE BOSTONIANS PRESENT
THE NEW MOON
ALL NIGHTS $1.50 TO 25c
MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1.00 TO 25c
SEATS NOW at Shubert Theatre & Boston Opera House

WILBUR Han. 6530 "Popular Success"—Monitor
"Excitement from start to finish" the Record said of EDGAR WALLACE'S
"THE RINGER"
After 19 months in London
With E. E. CLIVE and notable Cast
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

NEW YORK CITY

GILBERT MILLER presents
EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 Street
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

The Theatre Guild Presents
TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD A new play by Bernard Shaw
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

ED WYNN
"The Perfect Fool" in His New Hit
THE LAUGH PARADE
with JEANNE AUBERT and a 1932

THE HOME FORUM

The Waiting Woodland

WHAT is it that the woods do in winter, when no one is there to watch? What cheerful thoughts support them while they stand knee-deep in snow and with heavily burdened branches? In the silence and cold of the winter night, when only the stars look on and not a breath moves from tree to tree, what memory sustains them and by what hopes are they warmed?

There is no answer to these questions, and I suppose it is partly for that reason that such questions are seldom even asked. Trees do not need our sympathy or comprehension. For numberless ages before man came, they tossed their feathery tops from sea to sea and darkened all the land with shade. On the high Himalayas and in the depth of the jungle, where man has never been, they grow as happily as in any city park. Moreover, they dwell on a different plane from ours, and there is a boundary between us which only a sentimental fancy would seek to obliterate. I know all this; on the right occasions I stand ready to insist upon it. For days at a time, as I go about my work and pleasure in the city, I may scarcely think of trees at all. But then, quite suddenly and for no discoverable cause, there will flash upon me the vivid image of some oak or pine where I have sheltered from sun or rain in old summers, and my forgetfulness of trees will seem a gross ingratitude. While reading a book or listening to music or talking with a friend, all at once the picture comes before me of a spinney of birches that I know on a Connecticut hillside, or perhaps the vision of a great down in South England where the beech trees rustle all day and night in the wind from the Channel. Whatever the barriers that separate us and the differences between their lot and mine, these do not suffice to keep the thought of trees for very long away.

And it is during the months and weeks when winter is wearing late that the thought of these great green companions is most with me. When I hear the wind from the northwest blowing hollow beneath the eaves and rattling my window, how can I fail to imagine the way it has tossed among the boughs of the woodlands that I know? When the rain comes, or the snow, or the sleet, I feel it as the trees do more than as a man. But, most of all, I wonder at the patience of trees and strive to guess the secret of their fortitude.

For a secret of some sort, it does seem to be. So often, glancing suddenly into the deep woods or coming all at once, after rounding a hill, upon a small company of trees standing together, I have caught them as it were holding their breath, as though they were about to say something not meant for human ears. And there is an air of expectancy in the forest, as of some momentous event not long to be postponed, which has puzzled me for many years and for which I have no sort of explanation. At least one other I know has observed somewhat the same thing, for Emerson records in his Journals a brilliant saying of Elizabeth Hoar's that "the woods always looked as if they waited whilst you passed by—waited for you to be gone." Yes, that is something like what I mean, but it is not as though the trees willingly withheld anything. To me, at least, they seem glad to say all we can hear, and to teach all that we are prepared to learn. Considering that their most expressive language is but a whisper embroidered upon silence, and that our modern ears are little accustomed to such attenuated speech, they communicate more than might be expected.

What sort of entertainment the woodland has during the long nights of winter, anyone may guess who has walked among the trees with alert eyes and imagination after a recent fall of snow. Upon the great white page there is written, in bold characters or in daintiest minuscule, a history of the night before—a history in some places perfectly clear, in others vague or ambiguous, and now and then all but incredible. One sees where the rabbits danced in a ring, printing the white with delicate scissorlike pads, where the doe went by with her two fawns following—Ah, what a fairy sight was that beneath the winter moon!—and where the fox gamboled and pirouetted, all alone in the frosty star-shine. There are journeys made and tasks done and merry-makings of a sort we little guess played through, while only the stars look on and never so much as a breath moves from silent tree to tree. And in the days of winter there will always be the birds that stay behind to keep the trees company — chickadees and nuthatch, snow bird and downy woodpecker. The first of these alone would be enough to keep any reasonable woodland from thinking the winter too long.

And yet, although one may learn, if one has the patience and the skill, some part of what the woodland sees and hears by night and day, this knowledge does not quite satisfy the persistent query: what are its dim unuttered thoughts and what is it waiting for? We may assure ourselves that it does not feel deserted merely because we are gone, but that is not quite all we should like to know. Beyond this there is a deeper learning, to which there is in fact no end. The keenest and the best trained eyes will not much help us here, for it is insight rather than outsight that we now need, and sympathy rather than cold comprehension. There comes a time when mere observation, even the closest and most adept, fails to answer our questioning. Thus Richard Jefferies, after decades of patient watching and listening in the woodlands of England, after learning the call of every bird, the shape of every leaf and grass blade, the markings of every butterfly, turned at last to the deeper inquiry what all these wonders of the eye and ear might mean. In W. H. Hudson and in Thoreau there is the same turn of thought, almost inevitable after inquiry has been pushed to a certain point, and even in John Burroughs and John Muir we can trace at least the beginnings of the same farther-reaching questions. The knowledge these men acquired merely served to enhance their awareness of a mystery in the woodland into which they had never passed.

But the knowledge of a naturalist is not necessary. Emerson, who had nothing like the knowledge of any of these men, felt the mystery and strangeness of the woodland perhaps more powerfully than they did. In his great poem, or series of poems, called Woodnotes, he records the stubborn queries that came to him as he paced up and down, day after day and year after year, under his pines by Walden Pond, and it is hard to tell whether to call the result a conversation of a man with trees or a brief memorandum of what the trees said to the man. At any rate, there is a sympathy, an effect of mutual understanding, in that poem which is hard to match elsewhere. Whenever I suspect that my own question about the deeper meanings of the woodland is hardly an intelligible one, I remember that Emerson asked it long before me and take some courage from his example. And I remember, too, that whatever progress he made toward an answer was won not by the method of the microscope or the field-glass but by long and intimate association. "The forest," he somewhere says, "is my faithful friend." Well, one is not content to know merely the outward look of one's friend, to observe the clothes he wears and to define exactly the timbre of his voice. All these external matters have value solely because of the man he is, and toward that essential man one presses always inward.

Yes, it is only by close and long association that the deeper knowledge of the woodland is gained; and, now that the sun is racing north and the vigil of the trees is nearly done, I shall soon resume that companionship, which has already lasted nearly all my years. No longer shall I have to wonder how the trees I know have come through the winter, for I shall soon lay my hand upon the bole of hemlock and sycamore and oak. Already the bluebird and song sparrow have told me that the time is near; willow stems are reddening by the water courses; the voice of the high-holder is loud in the land. Deeply glad I am to hear their summons and to take my human part in the ecstasy that beats through earth and sea and air. Tomorrow I shall travel down a certain winding country lane which will lead me to a footpath, and that footpath will take me round a great hill, past a little garden, past a long vineyard, past a spring, and through a gap in an old stone wall; and, when I come to the wall, I shall see a cabin at the end of the path beneath the expectant hemlocks that crowd along a rocky glen. And when I have opened the cabin door and built me a fire in the great stone hearth, I shall be at home once more among the host of my silent companions, made wiser by the patient thoughts of one more winter of waiting.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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Matthew Arnold Turns Poet

His entry as a poet was gradual, and but little heralded, compared to the débuts of our own time. Here is an interesting appreciation from his sister Mary. . . .

"I have been in London for several months this year, and I have seen a good deal of Matt, considering the very different lives we lead. I used to breakfast with him sometimes, and then his poems seemed to make me know Matt so much better than I had ever done before. Indeed it was almost like a new introduction to him. I do not think those poems could be read—quite independently of their poetical power—without leading one to expect a great deal from Matt; without raising, I mean, the kind of expectation one has from and for those who have, in some way or other, come face to face with life and asked it in real earnest, what it means. I felt there was so much more of this practical questioning in Matt's book than I was at all prepared for; in fact that it showed a knowledge of life and conflict which was strangely like experience if it was not the thing itself; and this with all Matt's great power I should not have looked for. . . ."

And again, to another member of the family:

"It is the moral strength, or, at any rate, the moral consciousness which struck and surprised me so much in the poems. I could have been prepared for any degree of poetical power, for there being a great deal more than I could at all appreciate; but there is something altogether different from this, something which such a man as Clough has, for instance, which I did not expect to find in Matt; but it is there. . . ."

Strangely like experience! The words are an interesting proof of the difficulty we all have in seeing with accuracy the persons and things which are nearest to us. The astonishment of the sisters—for the same feeling is expressed by Mrs. Forster—was very natural. In these early days, "Matt" often figures in the family letters as the wordling of the group—the dear one who is making way in surroundings quite unknown to the Fox How circle, where, under the shadow of the mountains, the sisters, idealists all of them, looking out a little austerely, for all their tenderness, on the human scene, are watching with a certain anxiety lest Matt should be "spoiled." As Lord Lansdowne's private secretary, very much liked by his chief, he goes among rich and important people, and finds himself, as a rule, much cleverer than they; above all, able to amuse them, so often the surest road to social and other success. Already at Oxford "Matt" had been something of an exquisite—or, as Miss Brontë puts it, a trifle "foppish"; and (in the manuscript) Fox How Magazine, to which all the nine contributed, and in which Matthew Arnold's boyish poems may still be read, there there are many family jests leveled at Matt's high standard in dress and deportment.

But how soon the nascent dread lest their poet should be somehow separated from them by the "great world" passes away from mother and sisters—forever! With every year of his life Matthew Arnold, besides making the sunshine of his own married home, became a more attached, a more devoted son and brother.—From "A Writer's Recollections," by MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

My Grandfathers

I

He had a knack for fixing things,
And no doubt found my father strangely lax
In mending broken locks and kettle lids.
When Grandfather happened in, he did these things for Mother
As though he liked to.
And we would stand about, pleasantly curious,
Watching his deft maneuvers with the tools,
And swift bold strokes of ingenuity.
Small bits of brownish leather, once-used corks,
And snips of picture wire
Took on a new importance for us then—
Such uses they were put to.
Whenever my doll carriage lost a wheel,
'Twas set aside for Grandfather to mend.
I felt, somehow, that he was almost glad,
The time I broke the handle.

II

Even when I was small I felt I must live up to Grandfather,
For there was something in his step,
And in the Roman curving of his nose,
That frowned imperially on meanness.
He loved to tell us stories of the war,
And the brave men he fought with.
Of all the guests that he brought home to dine,
He loved old comrades best.
Then he would play the host with such a grace;
And I would sit much straighter in my chair,
And tilt my chin,
And manage somehow with my eyes to say
How proud I was that he belonged to me.

MARGARET ANDERSON.

By Permission of W. F. Mansell, London, to The Christian Science Monitor

Mme. Sériziat et Son Enfant, by Jacques-Louis David, in the Louvre, Paris

LOOKING at the smiling portrait before us, it is not easy to think of the great French painter, Jacques-Louis David, as one who was violently revolutionary in his ideals of art, as well as in his political opinions. We find it difficult to see the hand of one who, following in the footsteps of his master Vien, was among the earliest, and certainly among the greatest exponents of Neo-Classicism, in the virile and completely natural pose of such a picture as this. For we seem to have traveled a long way from the severe outline of his mythological and early historical subjects, displaying what Mr. Clive Bell has described as a "cold, declamatory, abstract art," in order to reach the warmth and even gayety of his later portraits.

There is no doubt that, in the fiercely revolutionary period through which France struggled, the recoil from the romantic age of Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard with their exquisite delicacy of design and fragile charm, was a difficult and a violent one. Instead of scenes of pleasure and elegance, it was decided by the Neo-Classical painters that the subject must inculcate some elevating thought, calculated to inspire to deeds of heroism and courage. It was an art in which the draftsmanship was magnificently correct, but lifeless, the color flat, hard and cold. Yet at all periods of his career David was never less than a great artist, with a fine creative talent and high ideals. Notwithstanding this we cannot help feeling a sense of relief when, with the days of the Empire, color, life, energy, cheerfulness, begin to invade the work of this distinguished artist; when gradually, in the state portraits which David painted of Napoleon and Josephine, there developed a taste for deeper, stronger tones. The forms are no longer flat and sharply defined; the figures take on a living roundness; the draperies flow, the flesh tints glow; there is movement, vigor, observation; and his brilliant brushwork effects what we feel to be lifelike resemblance. The classical art of David, his great historical pictures, are magnificent representations, but they give almost the flat effect of a bas-relief; on the other hand, his portraits are instinct with character, whether of liveliness or dignity, and show a mastery of color, fresh and beautiful and never exaggerated; with a freedom of treatment which is only possible from the hand of a master.

This portrait of Madame Sériziat and her child, as well as that of her husband (also painted by David), hang in the Louvre. Madame Sériziat was the sister of Madame David, the artist's wife; and we have a sense of the friendliness of home life in the natural pose, as though she were sitting in conversation with the artist in his studio, while her child is restained momentarily by her gentle hand. The treatment is classical in its simplicity, in the full, straight folds of the white dress against a neutral background; but there is a human charm in the loose waves of brown hair, falling to her shoulders beneath the wide hat with its becoming lace frill and looped ribbon trimmings. Her neck is shadowed by the loose folds of her scarf; and the darker green of the ribbon tying the hat is a charming touch. The only strong color the artist permits himself is in the warm gold of the child's hair; in the red of the ottoman on which the lady is seated, and the fresh reseda green of her sash and hat ribbons. The flowers in her hand are painted with the delicacy and loving touch of a Dutch or Flemish master; bright little blossoms, scarlet of poppies, deep blue of cornflowers, marguerites so loved by Marie Antoinette. Mother and child have both the same sparkling gray eyes, but there is more animation in the mother's smile. The child seems a little shy, a little subdued, as though he finds the painting of his portrait a less pleasant pastime than active play. It is certainly among David's most delightful portraits.

Moon and Clouds

One night I came up on deck when the moon had risen an hour, and saw as strange and beautiful a sight as ever made me sigh for the lack of numbers in my soul. A huge, long, black cloud hung pendent from midway in the sky, with its lower part resting on the sea. It was for all the world of marvels like a great dragon, shaped rudely to a semblance of the beast of the Apocalypse, and with its head lifted into the ether, so that it was framed against the heavens. The moon was in its mouth: the moon shaped like an eye, a brilliant, glowing, wondrous orb, more intensely golden for its contrast with the ominous blackness of the serpentine cloud.

I felt that I had found the origin of the Oriental fable. Some minutes the illusion held, and then the cloud lowered, and the moon, alone against a pale-blue back-ground, the horizon a mass of scudding draperies of pearly hue, lit the ocean between the ship and the edge of the world in a tremulous and mellow gilded path.—FREDERICK O'BRIEN, in "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

Orpheus' Lute

Faint as the whisper of heaven in the sleeping ears of an infant
Came the first fluttering notes, as a fountain asleep in the sunshine
When stirred by the south wind's soft tresses, stooping to catch her reflection.

Quiet as the brook in the meadow stealing thro' moss-bedded pebbles,
Soft as the sheep-bell's light tinkle, gay as the butterfly's dancing.

Fain would we stay in the meadow to caress with the breeze the green rushes
Or ride on the wind-driven clouds—the sheep of the heavenly pasture;
But the south wind has stilled on the fountain and sighing has sunk into slumber.

Stilled were the fluttering notes in the birth of a mightier anthem.
The sunbeams came stealing to listen and bound up their fiery-bright tresses.
The avalanche breaking in thunder paused in its ruining fury.
Louder and fuller the music, shaking the rocks as it passed them.
Shells in the ocean's deep caverns turned, as if broken in slumber.
Onwards and upwards, it swept, leaving the pines on the mountains
Still as the temple's cold pillars. Sweeping and mounting in glory
It passed. In the listening meadows the echoes were striving to linger.
On the air hung a fragrance of music—fading and sinking in silence.

FLORENCE IRENE GUBBINS.

ЛИЦОМ К ИЕРУСАЛИМУ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

УЧИТЕЛЬ наш Христос Иисус в следующих словах дал последователям своим наставление для молитвы: "Когда молишься, войди в комнату твою и, затворив дверь твою помолись Отцу твоему, который втайне." И он указал какия последствия можно, ожидать от такой молитвы, когда прибавил, "Отец твой, видящий тайное, воздаст тебе явно." Даже его полная деятельности жизнь не мешала ему уделять время для успокоительной молитвы. Он удалялся от толпы и черпал новыя силы в общении с Отцом. Часы проводимыя им в тишине, наедине с Богом, котораго он знал как источника власти и мудрости, давали ему силу для его полнаго сострадания служения людям.

В наше время, когда благодаря множеству механических изобретений, мы постоянно приходим в соприкосновение со всем миром, нам необходимо временами находить полное спокойствие и напоминать себе о духовном и единственно истинном бытие для того, чтобы быть в состоянии с большей стойкостью встречать испытания. Все это нам станет еще более ясным если мы вспомним историю Даниила, о котором повествуется, что несмотря на то что он был пленником в чужой стране где все окружающие его люди поклонялись чужим богам, он имел обыкновение молиться Богу. То обстоятельство, что Даниил был поставлен над "князьями и сатрапами," вызвало их ненависть и они, прибегнув к хитрости, заставили царя провозгласить такую молитву преступлением. Однако, повествуется дальше, "Даниил—же, узнав, что подписан такой указ, пошел в дом свой" окна—же в горнице его были открыты против Иерусалима, и он три раза в день преклонял колена и молился своему Богу и славословил Его, как это делал он и прежде того." Так Даниил продолжал по прежнему молиться и не взирая на враждебныя мнения окружающих его смертных, оставался верным тому что считал праведным.

То что после того как Даниил был брошен в ров со львами он всеже мог ясно сознавать, что Бог заботиться о нем и защищает его, было ему заслуженной наградой за его духовное постоянство. Нас быть может удивляет то что, несмотря на его молитвы, это испытание не миновало его. Но после некотораго размышления нам делается ясным, что хотя это испытание и не было предотвращено, Даниил несомненно стал мудрее и сильнее после того как ему удалось на деле доказать всемогущество Божие; и после этого ему несомненно стало ясно, что непрестанная молитва подготовляет нас противостоять искушению поверить в силу зла.

Христос Иисус не обещал своим последователям свободу от тяжких испытаний. Наоборот, он сказал, "В мире будете иметь скорбь"; но он также прибавил ободряющие слова, "Мужайтесь: Я победил мир." Интересно отметить, что в притче о мудром человеке, который построил свой дом на скале и неразумном, построившим дом свой на песке, то же самое испытание постигло обоих. "И пошел дождь, и разлились реки, и подули ветры, и налегли на дом тот." В примере мудраго человека сказано, что его дом "не упал," тогда как о доме, построенном на песке сказано, что "он упал, и было падение его великое."

В "Miscellaneous Writings" (стр. 133) Mary Baker Eddy пишет: "Три раза в день я удаляюсь, чтобы призывать божественное благословение на больных и скорбящих, обратясь лицом моим к Иерусалиму Любви и Истины, в безмолвной молитве Отцу, видящему тайное и с детским доверием, ожидая, что он воздаст явно. Среди угнетающих забот и труда я постоянно обращаюсь к божественной Любви за руководством и нахожу покой." Mrs. Eddy, в продолжении долгой жизни, посвященной благу человечества, доказала мощь и исполнимость ежедневной молитвы. Тем что она открыла Христианскую Науку, которая учит нас, как утверждать истину всемогущества Бога и как полагаться на Него, многие нашли путь к тайному святилищу молитвы, "под покров Всевышняго."

Умение отворачиваться от тревожных ежедневных забот, и утверждать что Бог всеоб'емлющь, не раз, а много раз в течении дня, делает то что мы можем совершать нашу работу со спокойствием, невозмутимостью и уверенностью. Нам очень необходимо посвящать часть нашего времени на созерцание духовных истин о Боге и человеке. Выражая эту мысль словами Псалмопевца, "Остановитесь и познайте, что Я Бог." Мы находим наш путь "под покров" тем что утверждаем всеоб'емлемость Бога и ничтожество всякой веры в могущество силы противной Ему. Возвышаясь над требованиями телесной жизни, для того чтобы достигнуть сознания единения с Отцом, мы делаемся способными к лучшему служению тем кто в нас нуждается; будь это дома, на службе или где либо где мы находимся в законном соотношении с людьми. Мы не должны допускать, чтобы естественная забота наша о дорогих нам людях мешала бы нам уделять время для размышления о духовном, ибо размышление о духовном поможет освободить и нас самих и близких наших от ложных верований, которыя иногда кажутся угрожающими и их и нашему счастью.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Facing Towards Jerusalem

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OUR Master, Christ Jesus, gave to his followers this direction for prayer: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret." And he declared the result to be expected from such prayer when he also said, "Thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Even in his busy life he allowed time for periods of restful prayer. He went apart from the multitude and renewed his strength by communion with the Father. He gained strength for his compassionate ministry in the quiet hours which he spent alone with God, who he knew was the source of all power and wisdom.

In this modern age, when many mechanical contrivances bring the world to our very doors, there is necessity for periods of quiet, during which we may remind ourselves of the spiritual and only true facts of existence, and so be able to meet our human problems with some measure of tranquillity. In this connection it is helpful to remember the story of Daniel, of whom it is related that, though a captive in a strange land, where those around him worshiped strange gods, he was accustomed to pray daily to God. His preferment "above the presidents and princes" incurred their enmity, and they ensnared the king into making such prayer an offense against the law. But, the record states, "when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house; and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime." Thus Daniel continued his habit of prayer, and in spite of the differing mortal opinions which surrounded him remained faithful to his sense of righteousness.

Daniel earned the reward of his spiritual consistency when, thrown into the lions' den, he realized God's protecting care. Perhaps one might wonder why his prayers did not protect him from going through such an experience. But as one ponders this question, one may realize that while this experience was not prevented, Daniel was certainly wiser and stronger for the demonstration of God's omnipotence; and it must have been a proof to him that the habit of unceasing prayer prepares one to face any temptation to believe in the power of evil.

Christ Jesus did not promise his followers immunity from all difficult experiences. On the contrary he said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation;" but he also added the encouraging words, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." In the parable of the wise man who built his house upon the rock, and the foolish man who built his house upon the sand, it is interesting to note that the same experiences befell them both. "The rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house." In the case of the wise man it is related that his house "fell not," while of the house which was built upon sand, it is stated that "it fell: and great was the fall of it."

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 133) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Three times a day, I retire to seek the divine blessing on the sick and sorrowing, with my face toward the Jerusalem of Love and Truth, in silent prayer to the Father which 'seeth in secret,' and with childlike confidence that He will reward 'openly.' In the midst of depressing care and labor I turn constantly to divine Love for guidance, and find rest." Mrs. Eddy proved through a long lifetime devoted to the cause of humanity the power and practicality of daily prayer. Through her revelation of Christian Science many are finding their way to the secret sanctuary of prayer, "the secret place of the most High," by learning to declare the facts of God's omnipotence, and to trust in Him.

To learn to turn aside from the turmoil of daily care, and to proclaim God's allness, not once but many times throughout the day, enables us to perform our work with quietness, serenity, and confidence. One of our great needs is to devote some time each day to the contemplation of the spiritual facts about God and man. As the Psalmist puts it, "Be still, and know that I am God." We find our way to "the secret place" by affirming God's allness and the nothingness of any belief in a power opposed to God. Withdrawing from the material claims, in order to find this sense of unity with the Father, prepares one better to serve those who need him, in the home, in the office, or in any right human relationship. In our natural concern for the welfare of our dear ones, let us not neglect to take the time to think of spiritual things; for by so doing we shall help to free ourselves and them from the false beliefs which may seem to menace their happiness and ours.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

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Old Mose

There was never a more picturesque character among the servants at Grandmother's than old Mose. His parents had belonged to Grandfather "befor' de wah," as he proudly informed anyone who would listen; and Mose himself had narrowly missed being born into slavery. For this reason, he considered himself vastly superior to any of the other Negroes on the place, and his overbearing manner must have been rather hard for them to endure. He was regarded as rather a dandy in the matter of dress. Even when his costume consisted of little more than a pair of dispirited overalls, he finished it off with a bright red bandana, tied in a swagger knot at the neck.

Mose was always kind to Lucy and me, especially so when we interrupted him during his working hours. We followed him around constantly. He never resented our ceaseless questioning, for it gave him a chance to lean on the handle of his lawn mower or rake and rest for a few moments. But let Dinah Lou find us plying the backyard oracle with questions, and her voice would invariably rise in the shrill command: "Miss Lucy, you chillun come way from dat black Mose. He ain't gwine do no work whilst he kin talk!" There was nothing to do but obey; and, however much it displeased us, we wandered off, leaving Mose dejectedly propelling the lawn mower over the shaggy grass.

April

Soft clouds tremble,
Meet and part;
Gardens glisten,
Wishes start.
Only in April
Can you see
Pink rain drip
From the hawthorne tree.

JESSIE NEAL HUMES.

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Lem and the General

By LOUISE HUBERT GUYOL

Chapter I

TWO boys and a mule came to a stop in the middle of the dusty road that ran at the foot of the levee, where it sloped to the river. The boys glared at one another. The mule gazed out over the Mississippi. It was hot under the afternoon sun of early June in Arkansas.

The mule twitched his long ears ever so slightly.

The boy who held the rope halter gave it a jerk.

The boy who carried a book doubled his fist.

"You treat that animal kindly," he snapped, "or I'll teach you how."

"Y-e-a-h?" drawled the other boy. "What's your name?"

"Dick Robin. What's yours?"

"Lem Carter. And this," he added quickly as the black mule rolled an inquiring eye, "is General Lee."

Dick laughed and the two boys studied one another.

Lem was tall and thin. He wore an old Panama hat from below the brim of which long strands of red hair fell almost into the blue eyes, set far apart in the freckled face. The coat of his faded overalls was buttoned up to the neck, and the sleeves came down to the wrists. The hems of the trouser legs touched the dust, over the boy's bare feet.

Dick was bareheaded, his brown hair clipped close and brushed until it gleamed. His white blouse was open at the throat, sleeves high above the elbows of the muscular arms. Green threads made squares over the white linen of his knickers, and his sports stockings were green and white. He was several inches shorter than Lem, many inches broader in the chest.

"Ain't Dicky the Dude?" Lem grinned, loosening his grip on the halter long enough to bring his great hand down on the black flank—a resounding whack!

Dick leapt forward.

"You don't deserve to own a dumb beast," he cried, but the General was informing the world that he was at least not dumb, at the same time tossing his great head with its wide jaws showing yellowed teeth.

Dick cried out, for Lem, who had grabbed the halter again was jerked from the ground and the great head, swinging back and forth was tossing him, higher and higher, until the long-legged boy in the blue overalls described an arc in the air, and came down, plunk! on the animal's bare back.

"You mind your business, and your books," he jeered "and me and my mule'll mind ours."

He was off up the road, and Dick was staring stupidly after them. They disappeared around a bend, the General switching his tail derisively.

* * *

Dick stared at the thick, blue-bound pamphlet in his hand—a report of the work done by the Mississippi River Commission. He walked from the road across some dried grass, to the edge of the river and looked across at the Tennessee shore—almost a mile away. A wave of homesickness swept over him and he sat down on a log, gazing in a southerly direction toward Memphis.

His home was over there, and his mother, and three younger sisters, and baby brother. He was here in Osceola with his father, who was accountant for the construction company employed by the War Department to work on the Arkansas levees during the summer while the water was low. His family was to come, if suitable living quarters could be found.

Dick and his father had arrived three days ago, and were living aboard the Amelia, a stern wheel steamer about a mile up stream. She was the quarter boat of the construction company, offices on her lower deck, living quarters aloft for the officers of the company and those of the engineering corps when they came for inspection. Behind the Amelia were barges, lashed stem to stern, and all moored close to shore. On the barges were the machine and work shops; the commissary and store rooms; the living quarters for such labor as was not native. The whole thing was called the fleet.

Uncle Nezzar had explained all this to Dick that morning.

His real name, he had also explained, was King Nebuchadnezzar Jones. He was a preacher on the Sabbath Day, a manager of men and mules in the week.

Dick glanced downstream now at the curving bank. It followed the bend in the road around which Lem and the General had gone.

It was a great curve, as though the river had bitten out the bank at some high water. The water was low now, perhaps 30 or 40 feet from the slope of the bank to its edge. The bank was dotted with willows, and the flat expanse at its foot, that ran level with the river, was thick with the young growth.

Out of the top of the trees Dick saw the pointed roof of a little house. He jumped down to a sandy strip, a few feet below the bank where he had been sitting, and saw the house was set on stilts, holding it high from the ground. A narrow flight of steps, like the skeleton of a stairway, ran from the water's edge to a back door.

Coming down the steps was Lem Carter.

He strolled under the willows to the water's edge, stood there, hands in pockets, head bent.

"Hal-loo-oo," Dick shouted.

Lem wheeled, then came over the ground in long strides.

Dick sat down on a stump, his blue bound book under him.

Lem, coming alongside, threw himself on the moist sand, and his eyes were fixed hungrily on the place where Dick sat.

"What's the book?" he asked, sheepishly.

Dick handed it to him.

Lem sat up, clutching at some newspaper clippings that fell as he opened the pages.

One was a map. He bent his head, studying it.

It was an outline map of the United States—or part of it—from Montana over to Pennsylvania, from the Great Lakes down to the Gulf. And the traceries on it looked like a great, distorted tree, roots in Louisiana, trunk black as it grew toward the North, and branches stretching far to the West, with a network of twigs, and well to the East, its twigs touching Virginia, reaching upward even across the New York State line.

"Is that what comes into the Mississippi?" Lem murmured, reading aloud:

"'Map of tributaries graphically describes the problem facing the Federal Government in its effort to control the flood waters that future disasters may be avoided.'"

"Say! It's a swell picture." Lem beamed at Dick.

Then the two boys looked together out over the living Mississippi.

It was almost opaque, and mud-colored, except where the setting sun touched with gold the curves of its swift current.

* * *

In a few moments Dick took the book and began reading aloud about caving banks. Lem interrupted.

"Sure thing," he said. "I've seen 'em tumble in, an acre or so, quicker'n a jack rabbit can jump."

"That's why we're here." Dick stated. "The Construction Company is going to make those permeable pile dikes."

"Those what?" Lem snarled.

"Mattresses—made out of willow trees—permea-"

"Then say mattresses," Lem's face was red. "I've made many a one."

"Made mattresses," Dick's voice rang with admiration.

"Helped," Lem amended. "Why, there ain't any work up and down this river I ain't done in the last 17 years, 'most. I'm 16½—surveying, clearing, grading, gathering brush."

Dick asked how the clearing was done.

"Mules," Lem answered. "Most of it, that is. They pull out stumps, when dynamite isn't used. But any old mule's worth two kegs of gunpowder. The old General's worth 10."

A noise made the boys look up. There was the General looking down.

"You old—" Lem was up the bank, grabbing a stick as he went.

"No you don't," Dick cried, racing after him.

The General's long black face was turned in surprise on Dick. Next instant the face was not there, just a pair of heels, and Dick was in the air, without benefit of halter, looking down at the astonished white face of Lemuel Carter, the bland black face of Robert E. Lee.

[To Be Continued Next Thursday]

Two Stars of the Track Meet

The Christian Science Monitor-© Keystone-Underwood

Left—Lord David Burghley, of Cambridge, Eng., Olympic 400-Meter Hurdles Champion in 1928. Right—Charles Paddock, of California, Champion Sprinter of Modern Times.

The Origin of Popular Games

Track and Field Events

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

THE first person to run was presumably the first person to walk, so we can assume that the popular sport of athletics—that is to say, running, jumping and throwing—began round about the time when the first two people who depended for agility of limb and accuracy of throw for their human living decided to have a little friendly (and useful) competition.

We can imagine that the loser was not thoroughly satisfied with the result—just as athletes today often feel that they really have not done themselves full justice—and asked for a return match. This may well have created a certain interest and discussion of "prospects" among the runners' relations and friends, with the result that a nice, level piece of ground was marked off as a course and the watchers grouped themselves along the first "track."

That would be the first sports meeting, and as probably everybody thought it was good fun, we can easily believe that the people concerned (centuries, centuries and centuries ago) were all in favor of having some more.

The Tailtin Games of Ireland

Organized athletics, we know, must have begun somehow like this, but we do not find a definite date at which sports meetings are known to have been held until we come to the Tailtin Games of Ireland. As they were held 1829 years before the birth of Jesus Christ (so we are told in the ancient "Book of Leinster") that gives us quite a long enough period of history to consider. The ancient Greeks were the first people who placed athletics on a level with the fine arts of music, poetry and sculpture, and carried sport into national life; but long before they did this the Egyptians and Asiatic peoples had cultivated exercises of speed and skill on a competitive basis.

At the time of the ancient Olympic Games, Greece was divided up into sections, fighting one against another, but every four years they laid down their arms and came along to the plain of Elis to contend together peacefully. Foot racing and field events were in the elaborate program, and one competitor is credited with having made a long jump of 55 feet. He was Phayllus of Croton, and there seems little doubt that his performance was inaccurately chronicled.

Fifteen hundred years after the last of the old Olympic festivals, the Games were revived, in the self-same stadium at Athens. The founder of the modern series, commencing in 1896, was Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a Frenchman who had visited England to study the sports system in the great public schools and had come away inspired with a great wish to present "fair play" and other British sporting traditions to the world. He felt that they represented the same great ideals as those behind the Olympic Games, and he was anxious to have them placed before the modern nations in sports meetings, modeled upon the classic pattern.

An American and an Englishman, Prof. W. M. Sloan and Mr. C. Herbert, gave him tremendous assistance, in the face of many difficulties, and, after preliminary discussions, an International Olympic Committee was formed, to make arrangements for the games every fourth year in a different country.

Since then, 10 games have been arranged at Athens, Greece, in 1896; Paris, France, 1900; St. Louis, U. S. A., 1904; London, England, 1908; Stockholm, Sweden, 1912; Berlin, Germany, 1916; Antwerp, Belgium, 1920; Paris, France, 1924; and Amsterdam, Holland, 1928. The Berlin Games were not carried out, owing to the war, and the tenth revival at Los Angeles, Calif., U. S. A., next summer will, therefore, be only the ninth actually to take place.

The Olympic Games have done a tremendous amount to raise the standard of athletics all over the world, and the number of marvelous athletes whom they have helped to develop—men like Paavo Nurmi, Finland; Charlie Paddock, U. S. A., and Lord Burghley, England, for example—is too numerous for detailed mention.

Development of Modern Athletics

But perhaps our brief survey of Olympic development has carried us along a little too fast. Modern athletics—conducted roughly as we know them today—are not much more than a hundred years old. That is to say, there is no record of regular sports meetings until the first part of the nineteenth century, when, apparently, the fashion was to stage extraordinary matches, such as an Elderly Fat Man vs. A Youth on Stilts.

First, some of the great English public schools instituted sports meetings, and in 1849 the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, held the first properly organized meet, with a comprehensive program of events. A bugle was presented, to be awarded annually to "the champion of the year," and this can be regarded as the first of all amateur challenge trophies for athletics. Athletics made their appearance at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge about 1850; the first open amateur meeting took place in 1862; the initial Oxford-Cambridge match followed two years later; the first English championships were held in 1866, and the Amateur Athletic Association, which has governed the sport here ever since, came into being in 1880. Today, a thousand or more clubs are affiliated to the A. A. A. and its affiliated members must be in the region of 100,000.

Halfway through the last century, athletics were advancing rapidly to popularity in the United States. The sturdy pioneers no doubt had running and jumping contests, and we are told that George Washington could beat all comers at the long jump; but, with a passing reference to George Seward, a great professional sprinter in 1844, and "Deerfoot" (a Seneca Indian named Louis Bennett) in 1863, we can proceed to the institution of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association in 1875. In the following year the nation and the intercollegiate championships were commenced, and clubs sprang up in all directions. The National Association and Amateur Athletes became, in 1888, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which controls many sports besides those of running and so forth.

A great feature of track sport has been its internationalism, and it has now become the regular thing for the great American colleges to meet Oxford and Cambridge. The first international intervarsity contest of this kind occurred at Queen's Club, London, in 1894, when Oxford beat Yale.

The history of women's athletics (the serious kind, that is to say) is, by comparison, a very short one. Since 1918, or thereabouts, it has become a well-organized and serious feature of sport, and women's track and field events were included in the Olympic program for the first time in 1928.

"Track and field" is a very natural pastime, easily pursued, and, in its highest forms, it is certainly one of the most beautiful to watch.

Conducted by FRANK L. WILSON

Collecting of air mail stamps has become quite a pastime with many collectors, and much attention is being given to these unique and quite frequently attractive and beautifully executed stamps.

On the stamp illustrated above is shown a peasant girl intrusting her message of love to the care of a faithful white dove. The motif of this stamp is symbolic of the air mail, and the stamp is one of a set of stamps recently issued by Bulgaria for use on letters sent by air mail.

Perhaps the earliest known air mail carriers were the pigeons and these faithful birds have been used on many and varied occasions for the transmitting of messages. Pigeons have been used in wartime to send messages through the enemy's lines and many accounts are recorded of the faithful and heroic performance of these bearers of dispatches in carrying on when oft-times in sore trouble and near exhaustion, keeping true on their course to the home cote to deliver up the message intrusted to their care. Explorers have taken these birds with them on their trips to send back messages to their base depot. Lighthouse keepers very often make use of these carriers to send messages to the mainland in time of storm and trouble at sea.

A pigeon post was established at Great Barrier Island, situated about 64 miles northeast of Auckland, N. Z., and stamps were issued with the inscription "Great Barrier Island Special Post" and the value. These stamps were attached to the tissue paper letters and then canceled. When the pigeons arrived at the pigeon lofts in Auckland the tissue paper letters were placed in envelopes and mailed to the addressee through the post office. This pigeon post was used from 1897 to late in 1899 when it was surpressed by the Post Office Department of New Zealand.

So we see that the pigeon post is indeed important among the air mail deliveries.

Stamp Clubs

In the development of one's collection of stamps the association with other collectors is quite important. This not only affords the collector the opportunity of trading his duplicates for stamps needed to fill the empty spaces in his album but it opens the door to a better understanding of the stamps themselves. Comparison of notes, discussions about certain issues and minor varieties all have their beneficial effects in better assembled and more complete collections.

One of the essentials of every club of junior collectors is that it be under the direct supervision of an older collector interested in the welfare of the club and its members. It has been the experience of the writer that junior clubs without such guidance are short lived and of little value to the members.

Many of the high schools and junior high schools throughout the country have stamp clubs under the supervision of a member of the faculty and such clubs are conducted on an educative basis, stress being placed on the importance of the stamp from a student's viewpoint. Not only is the story of the stamp brought out in review, but the history of the country itself and the reason for the issuing of such stamps is given careful study. History, geography, the sciences and arts, all are depicted on these colorful bits of paper and a student's collection of stamps becomes a veritable storehouse of knowledge under the careful supervision and tutorage of the faculty adviser.

Queries and Answers

Q. I have a pair of stamps attached to each other and one of these stamps is upside down as compared with its mate. Will you explain the reason for this?

A. Undoubtedly your pair of specimens is a tête-bêche. This is a French term and is applied to those stamps printed upside down in relation one to the other. To be of any value they must be collected in pairs for, should they be separated they will of course be identical and show no peculiarity. The printing is usually accidental and is caused by the insertion of one or more of the cliches upside down in the stamp plate. Recently quite a few tête-bêche specimens have been printed by Switzerland and these oddities make an interesting addition to the collection of that country's stamps.

Q. In looking up the classification of my United States stamps in the catalogue I find the issues of the early seventies have certain secret marks. Will you kindly explain why these secret marks were used?

A. These marks were made in the design of the stamps by the Continental Bank Note Company as distinguishing marks so that they could distinguish between the impression made from plates of their own manufacture and those of the National Bank Note Company.

[The Stamp Corner appears on the first Thursday of each month.]

Mail Bag

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Hamburger Volkshochschule, I read The Christian Science Monitor. All the English classes take a great interest in the Monitor for its valuable and instructive contents. We are exceedingly grateful to the Christian Science Monitor Committee for kindly giving us a number of back copies regularly every month, which enable us to get an idea of American ways. Each of us will find his hobby, and nearly all of us enjoy reading the Mail Bag. There are news and details from many nations and from nearly all quarters of the globe. Will you allow me to contribute a few lines to your Mail Bag?

As a Hamburger, I am very fond of the river and the sea. Last spring I took a very interesting cruise down the River Elbe with some of my friends. Our destination was Glückstadt, a small place on the lower Elbe, which was founded in 1616 by Christian VI of Denmark to attract part of the Hamburg commerce. This attempt, however, proved a complete failure, and it remained a country town of some 7000 inhabitants, including many sailors and fishermen. It is about 26 miles from Hamburg.

Our small yacht started about 7 o'clock in the evening on Maundy Thursday and got as far as Schulau, where the Elbe begins to widen and its banks to lower. As we left the harbor the sky was covered with clouds. After an hour it began to rain and the breeze gradually changed to a gale. The waves rushed in, and we had to be careful not to be capsized. We reefed our sails and were glad to reach the landing stage of Kollmar, a small village, where we passed the night of Friday. It was altogether impossible to sail on. What a splendid view we had! The river was in wild motion, and the tops of the waves were white with foam.

All the boats were not so happy as to reach a harbor without damage. While standing on the landing stage of Kollmar we noticed a small point far off on the angry river. When it came nearer it turned out to be a cutter with full sails. A few minutes later the mast was broken in two. We were just about to set sail to save the drifting boat, when a fishing cutter arrived. As soon as the fishermen heard what had happened they turned back again and came to the rescue of the unfortunate vessel, which they soon towed into the harbor.

When the shipwrecked crew came ashore we saw that they were friends of ours. They were quite downhearted because they thought their cruise had come to an end. How happy they were when people told them that they could get a new mast at the village! So the damage was speedily repaired, and after a merry night at the inn we started early in the morning for our destination.

This will show you what sailing on our River Elbe is like, and I should be pleased to read of similar trips from other parts of the world. Thanking you beforehand if you should happen to publish my small adventure. —— Karl V.

Charing Heath, Kent, England

Dear Editor:

My home is in the country. There are woods all around us. In the spring they are full of primroses and bluebells, and other flowers which look very pretty when they are all out.

I belong to a Girl Guide company. We have a very jolly time in summer going for hikes and long tracks. We have been to camp twice, but I have only been once, as I was a Brownie the first year.

My brothers and I are very keen on collecting stamps.

I am very interested in the Young Folks' Page, and enjoy reading the letters in the Mail Bag and would like to correspond with girls in other lands. I am 13 years old and am fond of sports, particularly hockey and tennis, and am a member of the school hockey team.

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. Many thanks for your interesting pages. I hope other girls and boys enjoy it as much as I do.

Betty La T.

[You will enjoy the article about Girl Guides in today's paper, Betty.—Ed.]

Laguna Beach, California

Dear Editor:

I am an "over twenty" who wishes to express my appreciation and gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor. I have derived so much profit and pleasure from reading it that I only wish everyone in the world might know of its inestimable value. The Mail Bag department is the most splendid way of making friends and promoting interest in other countries. I have three dear pen friends whom I would never have known but for the Mail Bag.

My real home is in Brentwood near Los Angeles, but I am staying for a few months in Laguna. We have a little cottage on a sloping bluff overlooking the sea. Its many windows open wide and the sun pours in all day from the time it rises till it sets behind Catalina Island. Banks and high bluffs rising up from the sand are covered with wild flowers, brodia, brown-eyed susans, lupins, and many more of which we do not know the names, all surrounded by tall feathery grasses.

The coast is a series of rugged curves and the tide repeats the line in sweeping curves of breaking foam. The sea is a deep blue, broken by dark glistening rocks, which at low tide reveal innumerable pools. Each little pool is full of interest and color, gay shells, bits of seaweed, colored pebbles, and tiny scuttling crabs in the warm water.

My interests are music, tennis, reading and I am fond of writing. I have traveled and am interested in all countries and would greatly appreciate letters from any "over twenties" living anywhere.

Thanks and best wishes to the Mail Bag. —— Peggy W.

Accrington, Lancs., England

Dear Editor:

Accrington is a cotton manufacturing town, but many of the cotton mills are not working now. When one has had enough of the busy town life of Accrington, one can soon reach the beautiful district of the Ribble Valley, one of England's most famous beauty spots.

I attend the Accrington Grammar School. This year I am studying French. Next year we have the choice of Spanish or Latin. My favorite subject is geography, and I am exceedingly interested in far-away lands. My hobbies are reading, collecting foreign coins and cutting geographical articles and pictures of beautiful scenery out of the Monitor.

I should love someone to write to me, especially from parts of the British Empire and South Africa. This is the second time I have written to the Mail Bag. I simply had to write and thank you for publishing my name in the "girls-who-would-like-to-receive-letters" column. It has brought me two very interesting correspondents.

Hoping to receive lots of letters, with best wishes to all Mail Baggers, and to you, dear Editor.

Winifred B.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Jane O. (12), New Albany, Ind.—Collecting stamps.
Kitty H. (12), New Milford, Conn.
Edith T. (13), Cochrane, Ont., Canada.
Mary Frances R. (13), Liberty, Mo.—Especially from Camp Fire Girls.
Frieda K. (15), Birmingham, Ala.
Anita K. (15), Frederick, Okla.—Interested in music, reading and sports.
Esther A. (15), Rangiora, New Zealand—Interested in collecting plants.
Lily McN. (16), Rangiora, New Zealand.
Eleanor H. (17), Philadelphia, Penna.
Gladys H. (17), Amberley, New Zealand—Interested in music, reading, sewing and outdoor sports.
Pauline L. (17), South Perth, Western Australia.—Especially from Holland, Germany, Hawaii and Africa.
Mary Agnes B. (18), Milwaukee, Wis.—Interested in reading and sports.
Perdita D., Oberlin, Ohio. Correspond in English, German, French and Spanish.

From Boys

Walter Z. (12), Turtle Creek, Penna.—Interested in stamps.
Henry J. (14), Bronx, N. Y.—Interested in stamps, coins and stamp covers.
Fred N. (16), Pippapass, Ky.—Interested in agriculture and sports.
Grant H. (19), Highland Park, Ill.—Especially from France.

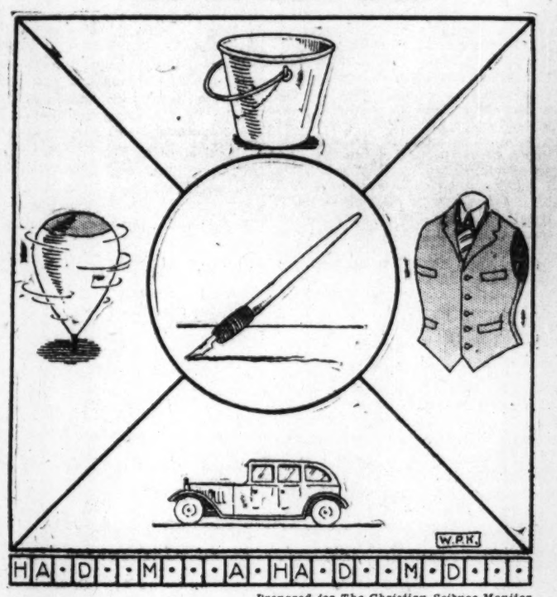
Over 20

Kathleen W., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.
Eleanor B., Madison, Maine.
Meda L., Perth, Western Australia.—Especially from Norway, Denmark and Holland.
E. R. M. (Mr.) Weyerhauser, Wis.—Interested in short wave radio.
Gerhard D., Berlin-Stralau, Germany.
Coleman B., Baltimore, Md.—Especially from Central and South America.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

Add-a-Letter Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Add-a-letter Anagrams are played by adding a letter to the name of an object, then rearranging the letters to form the name of something else. To illustrate: You might add "T" to "SPIRE" and form "SPRITE."

To solve this puzzle, first name the pictures. Then (adding a letter each time) from the name of the top picture form "level land"; from the left picture form "a pillar"; from the right picture form "an apparatus used for heating"; from the bottom picture form "a contest"; and from the center picture form "the name of a tree."

The five letters thus added may be arranged so as to form a word meaning "clamor" and may also be inserted in the blank spaces below the puzzle so as to complete a familiar saying. Each of the five letters may be repeated as many times as necessary in completing the saying.

Spring Goeth All in White

Spring goeth all in white,
Crowned with milk-white may;
In fleecy flocks of light
O'er heaven the white clouds stray:

White butterflies in the air;
White daisies prank the ground:
The cherry and hoary pear
Scatter their snow around.

—Robert Bridges, in "Poems."

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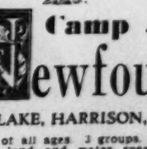

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LATE COVERING HALTS DECLINE IN SECURITIES

Number of Leaders Record Net Gains—Closing Tone Steady

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Late short covering checked a further decline in stocks today, and brought net gains to a number of leaders. The closing was steady.

U. S. Steel, after touching a new low at 34½, finished moderately higher. American Telephone, Allied Chemical, and Auburn were up a point or two.

American Can cut an extreme break of 2¾ and there was some reduction of 3 to 4-point losses in Public Service of New Jersey, Kresge and Safeway Stores.

Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

This latest phase of the two and one-half year decline has now been in progress for five weeks. During that period the price average has shown a decline for every trading session save six. The fundamental factor in the slump has undoubtedly been the failure of business activity to show the expected spring quickening. It has been aggravated by such things as uncertainty over federal taxation, the Kreuger debacle, and projected public utility reorganizations. But the decline has now worn on to a point where traders are expectantly awaiting some sign of a turn.

Improvement in Autumn

Conservative quarters in Wall Street have had little hope of anything impressive in the way of a spring upturn in general trade, pointing to next autumn as a more logical time to expect real improvement. Among things which might bring a halt to the slump in the security markets, however, are mentioned a fair public response to the April sales campaigns of the automobile manufacturers; final passage of a federal tax measure balancing the budget, which is not now expected for several weeks, and a satisfactory conclusion to the June conference on reparations at Lausanne. In the meantime, the most gratifying aspect of the stock market remains the relatively light volume of selling.

Some quarters are hopeful that continuance of the Federal Reserve Bank's policy of expanding credit through open market operations may begin to have a beneficial effect.

Strength of United States Government securities, and an easy undertone in the money market, have brought some expectations of a further reduction in the New York rediscount rate.

Bonds Are Irregular

The strength of United States government loans was the feature of today's bond market, in which numerous domestic corporate liens were subjected to continued pressure, and trading conditions generally were unsettled.

There was a broad demand for federal issues, Liberty first 4¼s establishing a new high for the year and Liberty 4th 4¼s duplicating their 1932 top figure. The Treasurys were equally popualr, and all of them advanced.

Outside of some American Telephone bonds, few of the utilities indicated any power of resistance. Weakness was shown by American & Foreign Power 5s, International Telephone 4½s and debenture 5s, Pacific Gas 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Western Union 5s and even Consolidated Gas issues slipped into the easy class.

On the other hand, some of the much-battered railways rallied moderately. Atchison 4s were up 1, but the road's 4½s dropped 2¼ points. Recoveries were registered by Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, Nickel Plate 6s and St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s.

The industrials were generally soft. American Smelting 5s dropped 2¾ points of their gain of yesterday. International Match 5s were lower, but Kreuger & Toll 5s steadied. Dodge Bros. 6s and Goodyear 5s were firm.

The foreign section followed a narrow range. Japanese 6½s advanced, as did German Government 7s.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
May	5.97	6.04	5.92	5.98	—.05
July	6.20	6.22	6.11	6.17	—.04
October	6.40	6.45	6.35	6.41	—.04
December	6.55	6.60	6.51	6.58	—.02
January	6.65	6.67	6.63	6.67	—.02
March	6.80	6.83	6.77	6.83	

Spots 6.05, down 5 points. Tone at close steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	6.14	6.15	6.08	6.11	—.03
July	6.31	6.34	6.23	6.29	—.02
October	6.53	6.56	6.44	6.51	—.01
December	6.69	6.69	6.61	6.64	—.04
January				6.70	

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	6.07	6.07	5.95	6.01	—.03
July	6.23	6.24	6.12	6.18	—.04
October	6.41	6.44	6.34	6.41	—.03
December	6.58	6.58	6.50	6.55b	—.04
January	6.66	6.66	6.59	6.65b	—.03
March	6.79b	6.85	6.78	6.81b	—.02

b—Bid. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	4.34	4.41	4.33	4.39	—.02
July	4.32	4.40	4.31	4.37	—.02
October	4.34	4.41	4.33	4.39	—.02
December	4.37			4.43	—.02
January	4.40	4.46	4.39	4.45	—.02
March	4.45	4.51	4.45	4.49	—.02

Spots—3.70, off 9 points. Tone at close steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
April	59.00b	60.80	—1.00
September	63.00d	61.00	—.50
October	63.00d	61.50	—.50
November	63.20d	61.50	—.50
December	63.50d	61.50	—.50
January	63.80d	62.00	—.50
February		62.00	—.50
March	61.00b	62.00	—.50

Tone at close barely steady. b—Bid. d—Offered.

COMMONWEALTH POWER CORP.

Cooperation on the part of holders of all series of the first preferred stock of the American Commonwealths Power Corporation is essential to a satisfactory reorganization of the company, Mr. Frederick Peirce, chairman of the protective committee, told the stockholders in a letter issued today.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX SALES

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales for March amounted to $19,668, compared with $24,102 in February and $33,337 in March, 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 7	Last Apr. 6
3	¾	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9¼	5	..	Abitibi pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
8¾	3½	..	Adams Express	1200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
30⅜	24	2	Adams Millis	100	25	25	25	..
13	10⅜	1	Addressograph	400	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	..
3½	2⅜	..	Advance Rumely	100	2	2	2	2
16½	8⅜	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½
62½	45	4½g	Air Reduction	4400	46¾	45	46	45¼
16⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	6100	15½	15	15	15½
3½	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	3400	1⅝	1½	1¼	1½
7⅜	2¼	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	3100	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
6½	2⅛	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2¼
87½	62¼	6§	Allied Chem	18300	69¼	67¼	69	67⅝
13⅝	9¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	900	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12
7½	4½	..	Am Ag Chl Del	100	5½	4½	4½	5
18¼	10⅜	..	Am Bank Note	1400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	1
47	34	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	36⅜	34	34	..
90	75½	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	78½	76½	76½	..
73⅜	52½	5†	Am Can	76100	55⅜	52½	53⅛	55¼
8⅞	4⅜	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
30¼	22⅜	7	Am Car & F pf	20	23	22½	23	22½
37½	28¾	3†	Am Chicle	400	29	28¾	28¾	30
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	9	8⅞	9	9
5	2⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
10½	4	..	Am European	300	4	4	4	4½
9¼	2½	..	Am & For Pow	2400	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
33	10½	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	7	7	7	10
38½	8	..	Am & For Pow 7	200	9	8	9	8
17¼	4¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	700	5⅛	4¾	4¾	5
6	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	500	4¾	4½	4¾	..
12	9	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	1200	14½	14⅛	14¼	15
66	50	6	Am Ice pf	200	55	55	55	..
8½	4¾	..	Am International	1700	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
9¼	5⅛	..	Am Locomotive	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
44⅝	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	36	36	36	36⅛
6⅝	2⅛	..	Am Metal	100	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½
16⅜	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	4000	7	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	32	32	32	31
49¾	24⅜	5	Am P&L pf A	1400	26¼	25	25	..
8½	4⅞	.40	Am Radiator	12200	5	4½	4⅝	4⅞
124	100	7	Am Radiator pf	40	98	98	98	..
13	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	3400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅜
29¼	19⅝	3	Am Safety Raz	100	20	19⅝	19½	19½
2½	2	..	Am Seating	400	2⅛	2	2	..
25½	18	5	Am Shipbuilding	50	18½	18	18½	..
18⅝	8	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2500	8⅝	8	8	8½
55	32¼	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	33	33	33	..
8⅝	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	5¼	5	5	5
80	65	7	Am Steel F pf	20	63	63	63	65
36⅜	33¼	2½g	Am Stores	100	33½	33¼	33¼	34
39¼	15⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	400	16	15½	16	16
88⅛	64	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	60	60	60	..
127⅜	105⅝	9	Am Tel& Tel	52400	108⅝	106½	108⅜	106¾
70	18	..	Am Type F pf	10	18½	18	18	18¼
34½	19½	3	Am Wat W&E	5400	20¾	19½	20½	20
22	20	3	Am WW&E ct	1400	20	20	20	20
5⅝	1	..	Am Woolen	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	200	26¼	25½	26	25¼
3⅜	½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2	2	2	2
12⅜	4⅞	..	Anaconda Cop	19100	5⅜	4⅞	5	5⅛
23	15	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	15	15	15	..
17½	12¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	13	12⅞	13	13⅛
4¾	3¾	..	Andes Copper	100	2	2	2	..
12	8	1	Archer Daniels	100	8	8	8	7½
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	36½	36	36	36¼
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
1⅛	½	..	Armour Ill B	1600	¾	¾	¾	¾
3	1¾	..	Arnold Constable	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
7½	5	.40	Art Metal Const	100	5⅛	5	5	..
8¼	4½	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	4	3¾	4	4
35	26	7	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	26	26	26	..
94	53¾	4	Atchison T&SF	4100	54	52½	53¾	53½
86	66¼	5	Atchison pf	100	65¼	65	65	65¼
41½	18	4	Atl Coast Line	100	17½	17½	17½	18
15½	15	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	13¼	13	13	13½
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	2200	10¼	9½	9⅝	10
25½	15	2	Atlas Powder	400	15	15	15	..
79½	70	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	69½	68½	68½	70
151¾	58¼	4§	Auburn Auto	19700	57¾	55	56¼	54½
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾

—B—

8½	4	..	Baldwin Loco	1200	4¼	4	4	4
28½	16	..	Baldwin Loco pf	10	15¾	15	15	15¼
21⅞	10½	..	Balt & Ohio	9400	10¾	9½	9⅞	9¾
43½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	13½	13½	13½	14½
2¾	1¾	..	Barker Bros	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1⅛
5⅞	3	..	Barnsdall A	2400	4	4	4⅛	..
42½	23½	4	Beatrice Cream	1700	24⅝	23⅞	24	24⅜
95	78	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	79	78¾	78¾	..
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	200	4	4	4	..
18¾	7¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	3700	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
17¾	16½	2	Best & Co	1100	16½	15¾	16	16½
24⅞	15⅛	..	Bethelehem Steel	16100	16	14	14⅜	15⅝
74	40¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
13⅛	13	..	Bigelow Sanford	100	11	11	11	..
8¾	1	.50	Blaw Knox	100	6½	6	6	6½
61	55	7	Bloomingdale pf	50	55	55	55	..
65	65	7	Blumenthal pf	50	50	50	50	..
22¼	11	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	11
57⅛	48	5†	Bon Ami A	100	46	46	46	46
45⅛	39¾	3½	Borden	4500	38⅞	34⅜	34½	35⅛
12⅜	6¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
11¾	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	1500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
1	½	..	Brockway	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
50¼	30¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	2200	38¼	37	38	36¼
78⅞	66¼	8	Brooklyn M T pf	100	66¾	64½	66¾	67
89½	72½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	71½	70¼	71	70¾
36	33¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	33	32½	32½	..
119½	115	7	Brown Shoe pf	40	114½	114½	114½	..
2	1	..	Bruns Terminal	200	1	1	1	1
5	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
8¼	5⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
2¾	1	..	Budd Mfg	400	1½	1	1½	1
4½	2	..	Budd Wheel	1400	2	1½	1½	2
7⅜	3¾	..	Bullard	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
3½	1⅜	..	Bulova Watch	100	1½	1½	1½	..
13	7⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	1100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
21¼	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	200	17	17	17	16⅞
85	72	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	75¼	75¼	75¼	..
⅞	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
19	10½	..	Byers	1200	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	9¾

—C—

11⅞	7⅝	..	Calif Packing	400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	..
7⅛	5	..	Campbell Y&C	100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	5
4	2⅛	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛
13½	8	1.20	Canada Dry	1400	7½	6¾	6⅞	7½
20⅜	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6300	12½	12	12	13
18⅜	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	18⅜	18	18	18½
6⅛	4⅛	..	Capital Admin	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
27⅛	21½	3	Capital Admin pf	200	21½	21½	21½	..
43⅜	26⅛	..	Case Thresh	8300	28¾	27½	28¼	27¼
78	41½	7	Case Thresh pf	20	46½	46½	46½	46½
15	7	1	Caterpillar Trac	700	7¼	7	7	7¼
5	3	..	Celanese Corp	100	3	3	3	..
3⅜	2¼	..	Celotex Co	400	1⅞	1½	1½	..
2	1	..	Celotex ct	100	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	..
12½	10⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	200	10	10	10	10
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	10	72	72	72	..
15	6¼	1	Cerro de Pasco	1200	7¼	6¼	6¼	6½
3⅜	2	..	Certain-Teed	100	2	2	2	..
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	1100	6	5¾	6	6
20⅜	9¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	4700	9⅝	8⅝	8¾	9⅜
31¼	15½	2½	Ches & Ohio	6600	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15½
4¾	2⅜	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2⅜	2	2	2
15½	6¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	7	6⅝	6¾	7
3¼	2⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	2400	1¾	1½	1¾	1⅝
5⅞	2⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
12⅜	5¼	..	Chi & N'western	1200	5¼	5	5⅛	5⅛
31	14	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	14½	14⅛	14⅛	..
6¾	2⅞	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	3	2⅞	3	..
17⅞	4¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	5	4¾	5	4⅞
16⅝	5⅛	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	2100	5½	5	5	5⅛
24½	7½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	7½	7½	7½	7¼
27½	10⅛	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	10⅞
7½	2⅞	..	Childs Company	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
15¾	9¾	1	Chrysler	17000	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜
28½	23¾	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	24	24	24	24¼
68	61½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	61½	61½	61½	61½
30	7	..	Clark Equipment	300	7¾	7½	7½	..
32	15½	2	Cluett Peabody	100	15½	15½	15½	16
96	93	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	95	95	95	..
31½	23¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	700	24¾	23¾	23¾	24
10⅞	6¾	..	Collins & Aikman	400	7⅛	6¾	6¾	7¼
80	71⅞	7	Collins & A pf	100	75	75	75	..
10½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	1200	10½	10	10⅛	10⅛
16⅛	7⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	22300	9⅞	7⅝	7¾	9¼
9	5⅜	.60	Columbia G pf A	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
41⅞	27	3	Columbian Carb	1900	29¼	28¼	29	27⅝
7⅞	5½	..	Columbia Pic vct	400	6	5½	5⅞	..
11	8	1	Comm Credit	200	8⅛	8	8	8
68⅞	56	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	50	60	60	60	62
26¼	19½	2	Comm Credit A	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1500	17½	17	17	17
77	54	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	500	68¼	67¼	67¼	..
10¼	5⅞	.60	Comm Solvents	4500	6½	6	6⅛	6
47⅜	23⅜	.30	Cofwith & So	26700	24¼	23⅜	24	23⅝
68½	49	4	Comwith & S 6pf	1400	50½	49	49	50⅜
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	800	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
11¾	7½	2	Consol Film I pf	300	7¾	7½	7⅝	7⅝
68⅝	51⅛	4	Consol Gas	39600	53⅜	51⅛	52⅛	52½
10⅞	7¾	1	Consol Laundries	1100	8	7¾	7¾	8
7⅛	4¼	..	Consol Oil	9700	5¼	5	5⅛	5
11½	7	2	Consol Rys Cu pf	1400	7½	7	7	7½
⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
2½	1	..	Container A	200	1	1	1	..
7	3⅜	..	Cont Baking A	500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
1	½	..	Cont Baking B	2800	⅝	½	½	⅝
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	2600	40⅜	40	40	40¼
41	30⅜	2½	Cont Can	4600	31⅞	30½	31	30½
4¾	4	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	4	3	3	4
25¼	16	2.40	Cont Insurance	2400	17¼	15⅞	16	17½
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	700	1⅛	1	1	1
7	5½	..	Cont Oil	5400	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	500	½	⅜	½	½
47¾	35¼	3	Corn Products	4600	37¾	35¼	36	37
129½	116	7	Corn Prod pf	10	116	116	116	..
4¾	2½	..	Coty	400	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
23	19¾	2†	Cream of Wheat	300	20¼	20	20	..
4½	2¾	..	Crosley Radio	100	2¾	2	2¾	3
15⅝	11½	1.20	Crown Cork & S	300	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅝
23¼	11	..	Crucible Steel	400	13½	13	13	14
1¾	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	1100	1¼	1	1	1
½	½	..	Cuban Cane Pr	300	¼	¼	¼	¼
35½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	200	30½	30½	30½	31
31	18	2	Curtis Publishing	300	18½	18	18	18½
2¾	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	2200	1⅝	1	1	1⅛
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	..

—D—

5¼	2½	..	Davison Chem	200	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
15¼	7¼	1.40	Deere & Co pf	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
89¼	56	9	Del & Hudson	800	57¼	57	57	56¼
28¾	12¼	..	Del Lack & W	1400	13½	12¼	12¼	13½
122	85½	8	Detroit Edison	400	90½	89½	89½	91
13¼	10	.60	Devoe & Rey A	100	10	10	10	10¼
15⅞	12½	1	Diamond Match	400	13¼	12¾	12¾	13½
24½	21⅝	1½	Doma Mines	1100	9	8⅞	9	8⅜
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
13⅞	7¾	1	Douglas A	100	8	8	8	8
23	17¼	3½	Dresser A	200	18	18	18	18
59¾	40¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	22800	41⅞	40⅝	41⅛	41
105	98	6	Du Pont deb	100	100	100	100	101
10½	8	1	Duplan Silk	100	8	8	8	..
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	92½	92½	92½	92½

—E—

87⅞	65¼	5	Eastman Kodak	4800	67½	65¼	66⅜	65¼
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Rxle & Sp	1400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜
12½	4	..	Elfingn S pf	100	4	4	4	4½
33¾	16¼	4	Elec Auto-Lite	5800	17⅞	16⅞	17½	17
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	500	1⅝	1⅜	1½	1⅜
4	2⅜	..	Elec & Mus Ind	5600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
15⅜	6	1	Elec Pow & Lt	5600	6⅝	6	6⅛	6
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	700	26½	22	22	28
85½	51¼	6	Elec Pw&Lt 6% pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	55
33¼	22	3.60	Elec Sto Battery	600	22½	22	22	22½
107¼	100½	7	Endicott John pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
51	35¼	5	Engineers P S 5pf	400	35¼	35¼	35¼	..
19	17⅛	2½	Equitable Off Big	600	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	4½	..	Erie RR	400	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
7¼	3½	2	Eureka Vacuum	100	6	6	6	6

—F—

5¾	3⅜	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	..
14	10¼	.80	Fed Dept Stores	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
22	14	1½§	Fed Lt & Trac	400	15	14	14	16
64	50	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	50	50	50	..
10⅜	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	1400	5⅜	5	5	5¼
27¾	17½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	900	18½	17½	17½	18
15⅝	11¾	1	Firestone T&R	400	12	12	12	12¼
59½	40½	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	51	51	51	51
53	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	1000	45⅜	44⅛	44⅞	45⅛
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	1400	8	8½	8½	8½
8½	4	..	Fox Film A	1100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½
19½	14½	2	Freeport Texas	1900	15¼	14½	14¾	15½

—G—

17⅛	10	1	Gamewell	110	10¼	10	10	10⅜
3⅜	2	..	Gen Am Inv	800	2¼	2	2	2⅛
35⅜	21	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1500	24	21	22	24½
15½	8	2	Gen Asphalt	700	9	8¼	9	8⅝
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	1700	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	14¼
3⅜	1¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
2¾	1½	..	Gen Cable	700	1½	1½	1½	1½
5¼	2½	..	Gen Cable A	1400	2

BUSINESS IN DOMINION IS RATHER QUIET

Retail Merchandising Is Retarded by Low Temperatures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 7—Reports from business and industrial centers of Canada show that progress in some lines during the last week has not been as pronounced as during the early part of March.

The return to winter temperatures in most sections of the country has had a retarding effect on retail merchandising. There has been a lessened demand for nearly all lines, with the exception of harware, food and fuel.

The foodstuffs trade is good, and the improvement in exchange is assisting the importation of fruits from the United States. In the wholesale grocery trade, there is a normal distribution of staples. Revised quotations from canners indicate an upward trend in prices on all lines of canned goods, but refiners have announced a general reduction in sugar prices.

Textiles are showing the most activity in the dry goods jobbing trades. Woolens are in slow demand. The great majority of orders placed are for immediate needs.

Wholesalers of hardware are doing a good business in staples, and there has been some increase in the movement of paints and varnishes.

The manufacturing situation is little changed. Slight improvement has been noted in a few industries in eastern Canada. Cotton, silk and rayon mills, shoe factories and chemical plants are doing comparatively well.

Improvement is indicated in the latest report on employment in the manufacturing field, notable in textile, iron and steel products. The trend in this group was upward during March, although there was seasonal curtailment in logging, mining, transportation and construction.

Encouraging Outlook

Bright spots in the economic picture appear to be the better balanced trade situation from an exchange point of view, and the production of gold to a value of $55,000,000 or, possibly, $60,000,000, and cessation of the outward movement of capital. These considerations are instructive and may be effective in holding the dollar at a more moderate discount than is now being quoted.

The Canadian-Australian trade treaty is working out very satisfactorily. During January, 100 per cent of Australia's softwood lumber was imported from Canada, and in February the proportion was 98 per cent. Also a large percentage of Australia's imports of canned salmon, paper and other products during the last couple of months have been from Canada. On the other hand, Australian products are being supplied in increasing quantities for Canadian consumption.

On March 11 the stock of wheat in Canada, at 185,057,000 bushels, was only 2,850,000 bushels less than at approximately the corresponding date last year, and a better European demand exists for coarse grains than then.

Livestock shipments promise to be larger than last spring, considerable space being already booked and additional accommodation for cattle is called for.

February exports of newsprint from Canada reached a total value of $6,894,515 and compared with $8,616,086 in the month of January.

Raw Cotton Imports Lower

Raw cotton imports into the Dominion have shown a gradual but steady decline in the last five years, indicative of the lower demand for cotton and the increasing popularity of silk and artificial silk goods. Figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show raw cotton imports in 1931 were 94,922,051 pounds, compared with 100,304,317 pounds in the previous year and 151,992,480 pounds in 1927.

Increased expenditures, resulting from unemployment relief measures, have obliged the prairie provinces to float internal bond issues at comparatively high interest rates. Following the Alberta issue of $5,000,000, Saskatchewan made an offering of $4,000,000, 6 per cent 20-year sinking fund debentures. The city of Winnipeg also floated a $2,000,000 6 per cent issue. Each of these issues were heavily oversubscribed.

Production of steel ingots and direct steel castings at 28,469 tons in February was 13 per cent more than the 25,060 tons of January. The increase from the previous month was mostly in the steel ingot grade, which advanced to 27,286 tons from 24,071 tons in January.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, April 7—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	Apr 7, '32	Mar 31, '32
Circulation	£359,791,000	£360,529,000
Public deposits	9,992,000	27,230,000
Private deposits	113,185,000	88,946,000
Bankers' accounts	79,542,000	54,565,000
Other accounts	33,643,000	34,381,000
Govt's securities	51,110,000	35,695,000
Other securities	53,074,000	62,811,000
Disc and adv	12,164,000	11,725,000
Securities	40,910,000	51,086,000
Reserves	36,645,000	35,902,000
Propor res to liabs.	29.7%	30.9%
Bullion	121,437,000	121,431,000
Bank rate	2½%	3½%

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, April 7—Principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	April 1	March 25
Gold	76,785,000	76,831,000
Sight balances abrd	4,347,000	3,848,000
Neg bills bot abroad	7,975,000	8,576,000
Comm bills, France	3,712,000	4,986,000
Adv agst securities	2,858,000	2,715,000
Neg bonds of s f	6,880,000	6,880,000
Circulation	83,438,000	81,782,000
Tot cred cur accnts	26,489,000	28,488,000
Treasury	19,000	168,000
Sinking fund	3,318,000	3,357,000
Private	22,737,000	24,443,000
Tot sight liabilities	109,927,000	110,270,000
Ratio	69.85%	69.67%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

STEELS UNFILLED TONNAGE

NEW YORK, April 7—The disappointing course of events in the steel industry in March has prepared Wall Street for another decrease in the monthly unfilled tonnage figures of the United States Steel Corporation, to be released on Saturday. A decrease will be contrary to the March 31 showing for the last three years.

VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Virginia Public Service Company net for the year ended Dec. 31 was $1,444,622 after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., compared with $1,523,718 in 1930. Gross was $7,844,958, compared with $7,337,986.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	80¾	80½
Adams Express 4s '48	87	87
Alaska Gold Mine B	10¾	10¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	19	18½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	17½	17
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	17½	17
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	75¾	75¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	28½	23¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	62	58
Amerr Ice Co 5s '53	69¾	69¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	66	65
Amer Smelting 5s '47	82¾	82¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6 s'37	101½	101
Amer T&T 4s '36	98	98
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101½	100¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97¾	97¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102½	102
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	65	65
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	88¾	88¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	66	61
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	25	25
Anglo-ChileNit 7s '45	6	5¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74¼	74¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63½	63½
Associated Oil 6s '35	100	100
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	83½	83
Atch T&SF 4s '09	81½	81½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78	77
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	37	37
All Refining deb 5s '37	93½	92¼
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '50	50½	50
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	60	60
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	37¼	35
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	50¼	50
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	82	82
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	48	48
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	54	53
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102½	102
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	101¼
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	78½	78½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	92¼	91
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	86	85
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	66¼	64
Boston & Maine 5s '67	66	65¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	84	83¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102½	102½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	91	91
Bur Cr N 5s	86	80
Bush Term con 5s '55	62	60
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	83	83
CaNf Petroleum deb 5½ s'38	80	60
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79¾	79¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78⅝	78⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78⅞	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78¼	78¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81	81
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	84	84
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85	85
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85¼	84½
Can North deb 6½s '46	99¼	99
Can North deb 7s '40	96½	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	58⅝	58
Can Pacific 4½s '46	70	69¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	70	70
Can Pacific 5s '54	75	74
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	24	24
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	55¾	54
Cen Pacific 5s '60	71	71
Certainteed 5½s '48	35	35
Ches Corp 5s '47	48¼	47¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100⅛
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	84¼	84¼
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	96	96
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	98⅛	98
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	41	40
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	32	32
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	56	56
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	66	66
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6	5½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	28¼	27
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	27½	27¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	20½	18⅞
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	77¼	77¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	60½	60
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	42¾	41¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	34¼	34
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	25½	23
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	25	25
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	87	87
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	98½	97¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110¼	110¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	49	49
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	87½	87
Cin Un T 5s	96½	96½
Clev C C&StL 4½s E '77	87	87
Clev Un Term 5s '73	82	82
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	92¾	92½
Colonial Oil 6s '33	34¾	34¾
Coal River 4s	85	85
Columbia Gas & E Co deb '61	66¼	64
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May 68	64	64
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87⅝	87½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Con Coal Md 1st rfg 5s '50	19¾	19½
Con Gas 4½s '51	92¾	92¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	103¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	100⅜	100
Container Corp 5s ct '43	10½	10½
Crown Wallerbach 6s ww '40	55	55
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	21½	18½
Cuba RR 5s '36	35	35
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	34½	34½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	74½	74½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	87½	87½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	99½	98
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99¾	99¾
Detroit Ed 5s '62	93	97
Detroit Int Bge 4½s '61	81¼	81
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	74½	74
Dohner Steel rfg 7s '42	84	84
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95½	95⅜
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	60¼	60¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	26⅜	25¾
Erie RR gen lien	39½	28½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	26½	25½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	20	20
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	54	54
Gannett 6s '43	74½	74½
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	76	76
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅞	100½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4	3½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	98	97¾
Goodrich 6s '45	44¾	44¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	77½	77½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	70¾	70½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	24	24
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97	96¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	82	80
Hackensack Water Co 4s	85	85
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	86	86
Houston Oil 5½s '40	55	53½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	29	29
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	54	54
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	79½	78⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	93½	93½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101¼	101
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	46	46
Ill Central 4¾s '66	35	34½
Ill Central 6½s '36	59	59
Ill Central CStL&No 4½s '63	35	35
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	36½	36¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96¾	95½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	35	35
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	11⅝	10
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	10	8½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	52	50⅜
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	52	50⅜
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	29½	29½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	69	68
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	58⅜	56
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	25	25
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	32½	31
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	44	44
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	47	46½
Int Paper 6s '55	25½	25
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '47	23½	23
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	29¼	26
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	23	23
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	25⅜	26
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	30	28
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	29	26
Investors Eq Co B ww	59	59
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61¾	61¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92¼	92¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82¾	82¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '50	78	78
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	49	49
Kinney Co 7½s '36	46½	46½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	27	27
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	92½	92½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	63	62
L'Autaro 6s '54	7¼	6¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	40½	40½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	76½	76
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	38¼	38
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	96
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	33	33
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85½	86
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	75	75
Meade 6s '45 ww	48	48
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	93¼	92¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st '61	86¾	86¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	73½	73½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	60	60
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	19¾	19
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	37	36
Mo Pacific 5s '77	36	35
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	35½	35
Mo Pacific 5s H '50	35	35
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	35¼	35
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	19½	18¾
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	14	13½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	87½	87
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	72¾	72⅝
Mut Fuel 5s	95	95
Namm Sons 6s '43	79	79
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	44	44
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	90¼	89½
Nat Steel 5s	78½	75
Newberry 5½s	73	73
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95½	95½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	84⅝	84½
NYC&HR 4½s N	57	56½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	57	57
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	61½	60⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	22½	21⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	48	44
NY Dec Co 4s '51	52	52
NY Dock Co 5s '38	34	34
NY Edison 5s '44	101½	101½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109½	109
NY N&H deb 4s '55	53	53
NY N&H 4½s '67	63	63
NY N&H cit 6s '40	82	82
NY N&H cv 6s '48	79	79
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48	48
NY Railway inc 6s '65	1¾	1¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95	95
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	101½	101½
NY Steam Corp '56	92½	92½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	99
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	60	60
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	48½	48½
Niag Share 5½s '50	64½	63
Nor Pac & W div 4s '44	90½	90½
North Am Co 5s '61	78¼	75
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	77½	77½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	83	82
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	85	85

	High	Low
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95¼	95
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55	55
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	70	70
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	76½	76
Nor Pacific 5s D	70	70
Nor States Pow 8s B '41	101¾	101¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	94	94
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	75	73⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	29	28
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97½	96½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅜	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	99½	99⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	39½	38½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	20	20
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	68	68
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	46	45
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	9	9
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	41½	41
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81	81
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	93	93
Penn Railroad 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	70	70
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	59	59
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	93	93
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	69	69
Penn Railroad 5s '64	81½	80½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	80	80
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	96	95
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55	54¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	80	80
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	95	94¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	32½	32½
Phil Railway 4s '37	18¼	18¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	50	49
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	19¾	19½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	94¾	94¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	72	72
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	75	74
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	39	35¼
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	57	56
Richfield Oil Cal 6s '44 ct	12¼	12¼
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	39½	39
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	80	80
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	19⅜	18½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	15½	14⅝
St Louis SW con 4s '32	71	65
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	59	59
St Louis Sw 5s	39⅞	39⅞
StP M&M con 6s '33	99¾	99¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	86	86
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	70	70
Seabd A L 6s ct	3½	3½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2½	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	65⅜	64½
Shell Union 5s '47	60¾	60½
Shell Un'on 5s ct ww '49	60¾	60½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	35	34¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86¼	86¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	85½	85
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96⅜	96⅜
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57½	57
Smith A O 6½s '33	103¾	103¾
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	81¼	81¼
Southern Bell T & Tel 5s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	72	71
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	51½	49
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	49½	49½
Southern Pac Ore A 4½s '77	65	63¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '94	36	34½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	40¾	40½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	100⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¼	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88⅞	88⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	21	21
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	95	95
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	69	69
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	80	80
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	41½	41½
Third Ave 5s '37	90¼	90¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29	28½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	60	60
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅜	100⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97½	97½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	89	88
Union Pacific 4s '68	73⅛	72½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	75	75
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	32	32
US Rubber Co 5s '47	34⅝	34¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	66	65½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	78	77⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	22¾	21
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	24	23½
Vanadium 5s '41	40	37¾
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99½	99⅜
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	46¼	46¼
Walworth 6s '45	15	15
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	20	20
Washington W P 5s '60	100⅜	100⅜
Warren Bros 6s '41	31	31
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¼	100
West Shore 4s 2361	67½	66½
Western Electric 5s '44	96⅜	96
Western Maryland 4s '52	54	52½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	55	54⅞
Western Pac Rr 5s '46	80¼	80¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30	30
Western Union 5s '51	56¾	55
Western Union 6½s '36	80½	80
Western Unoin 5s '60	56	53½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	52½	52½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	59	59
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	85	85
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83¾	83¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	65	65
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	64½	64

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Apr 7	Apr 6
3½s '47	100.6	100.2	100.6	100.3	
1st 4¼s '47	100.18	100.12	100.18	100.11	
4th 4¼s '38	101.10	101.2	101.10	100.30	
4th 4¼s reg	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.26	
US 3s '55	89.25	89.18	89.25	89.9	
US 3¼s '49	92.	91.4	92.	91.4	
US 3¼s'43 Mar	95.19	95.10	95.19	95.10	
US 3¼s '43 June	95.24	95.16	95.24	95.8	
US 3¼s '47	95.	94.18	95.	94.18	
US 3¼s '56	97.23	97.21	97.26	97.17	
US 4s '54	100.26	100.14	100.26	100.14	
US 4¼s '52	103.14	103.8	103.14	103.3	
US 4s reg	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20	

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	8½	8½
Antioquia III 7s '57	8¼	8¼
Antwerp 5s '58	74	74
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	49	49
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	54¼	54¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	54¾	54¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	54¾	54¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	54¾	54
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	54	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	54¼	54¼
Australia 4½s '56	58½	55¼
Australia 5s '55	61	60
Australia 5s '57	59¾	59¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87⅞	86½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	30	30
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84½	83¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92¼	92¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98	98
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98¾	98¾
Bergen 5s '60	55½	55½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	26	26
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	31¾	31¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	31½	31¼
Berlin Elec 6s '55	28	28
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5½	5
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	5¼	5
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7	6
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102½	102½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	21	21
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	22½	22
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	22½	21
Brazil (US) 8s '41	25	23½
Bremen 7s '35	33½	33½
Brisbane 5s '58	41¾	41¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	21¾	21¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	31½	31
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	31	30
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10½	10½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '26	93	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¾	78
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93½	93½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	13½	13
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	11	10
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	12½	10¾
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	26½	25¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	12	10
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	12½	12½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	10½	10½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	10½	10½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	10½	10½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	13¼	13¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	10½	10½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	35	35
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	27	26¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	19	18½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	20	19
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	20	20
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	21¼	21
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	68½	67¾
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	73	73
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89½	89½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74⅞	74⅞
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	93	93
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	65	64½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	81⅜	81⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	86¼	86½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	39½	39½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	35	35
Duke Price Power 8s '66	65½	65
Dutch El 5½s Mar '52	83¾	83¾
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	83¼	83¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	81½	81
Finnish A 6½s '54	54¼	54¼
Framerican Dec 7½s '42	82⅞	82⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	114¾	114¾
French, (Rep) 7½s '41	116¾	116½
German 7s '49	57½	57½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	33	33
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	33	33
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	32	31½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	34½	33½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	23	23
Germ El Pow '53	29	28⅞
Germ Gov. Int 5½s '65	35½	34⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	66	66
Hamburg 6s '46	27	27
Helsingfors 6½s '60	50½	49⅞
Hungary Mun 7s '46	22½	20⅞
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	23	23
Italian Credit Con 7s A '27	90¾	90⅜
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	70¼	70¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	88⅞	88⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	42	42
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	54¾	54¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	58½	59½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68½	67¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	36½	36
Karstadt 6s '43	18½	18½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	11	10½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	67¾	67½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102½	102⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	68¼	65½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	9¼	9¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	10¼	10¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	81½	81½
New South Wales 5s '57	54	52
New South Wales 5s '58	54½	53
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	101
North German Lloyd 6s '47	23½	22½
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67	70	70
Norway (King) 5s '63	74	74
Norway (King) 6s '43	80	79¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	78	78
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	48¾	48¾

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour; $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 9-3209. BACHMAN, 175 Penimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

ARKAVEN offers loving home and happy vacation to girls 5-10 and boys 6-13. Inquire MRS. IRENE SEE IVES, P. O. Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON FULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.
Estimates cheerfully given.
WILTON, CONN. Tel. Wilton 344

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

COTTAGE, near beach, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, $35 on lease. $50 furnished; Jones Beach 9 miles. Address TRADER, Seaford, L. I.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Permanent waving machine, 24 heater, Nestle; excellent condition, reasonable; owner discontinuing business. Telephone mornings, evenings. Navarre 8-5118.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture of distinction; estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 9. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (912 Columbus Ave), between 104th-105th, 6th-9th Aves.; "L" to door, New York City.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop. 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED woman to take charge of high class millinery department with following in Rochester; good opportunity for right person. Write Box X-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NURSERY governess, kindergarten experience preferred; 1 hour from New York. Write Box X-12, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT OUTLOOK HOME, for rest and study, where physical and other problems may be worked out. 10981 197th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. Hollis 5-0454.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

209804—Coat, White Frock. Size 38.

142202—Key, long white flat metal key.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT Ken. 6700, Line 9

PAYING GUESTS

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock N. Y. 140 Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet rest and study.
Mrs. Sibyl Weinert, Manager

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PIPE ORGAN TUNING

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
37 years' experience—serving Greater New York.
6551 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Slayton Homestead, 5 miles to Dartmouth College; beautiful location near state road; 100 acres of land mostly timbered; 15-room house, 3 piazzas. Tel. 1048, Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—Small hotel on Barnegat Bay, N. J.; completely furnished; vapor heat; garages, bathhouses and gas station. For further information write Box 32, Bayville, N. J.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—For charm and stability one will look long before finding a home like this for the price; 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; brick colonial on approximately one-half acre of land; price $31,500. Tel. Lar. 1070. THOS. B. SUTTON, Inc., 83 Boston Post Road.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

SUMMER IN RYE!

Unusual rental, furnished 8-room house, 3 baths, sun porch, high private location. $900 for 4 months.

SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

THE new electric, smokeless, odorless Broilrite offers a splendid opportunity for constructive sales activity with satisfactory remuneration. Several Monitor readers, realizing the possibilities this useful article presents, after thorough investigation, have joined our organization and are happy over immediate results and the promising outlook. Men and women of refinement, vision and honesty of purpose will find after trial that this unique serviceable specialty makes a distinct appeal to every housekeeper. Many special fields await coverage, and the sales potentialities are interesting and attractive. Liberal commission paid immediately. Whole or part-time applications considered. JOSEPH H. B. JOINER, 50 Church Street, New York, N. Y., Room 1868.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Choice room to transient; 1 block Mass. subway; large, sunny, elevator, use of kitchen, Tel. Com. 3809.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Pleasant room, second floor, large piazza, privileges; parking or garage. Reg. 1332.

Luxury plus Economy
One of the most ideally located hotels in Metropolitan New York, 18 minutes from Times Square, 4 minutes from Wall St., offers you every luxury plus real economy, large sunlit rooms, full hotel service, swimming pool, roof solarium. B. M. T. to Borough Hall.
$10-$20 weekly
The PIERREPONT
Pierrepont at Hicks St., Brooklyn
Tel. Main 4-5500

N. Y. C., 61 E. 190th St., near Fordham Rd. Sub. Station—Private home; single room; also 2 adjoining with shower; reasonable; quiet, attractive.

N. Y. C., 416 Central Park West, Apartment 84—Comfortable double room, furnished, with refined family; elevator apartment; $10 week.

NEW YORK CITY, 523 West 113th—Large, bright, quiet, 1-2; also small single with bath-room, elevator; church; refined home. PEARSON.

NEW YORK CITY, Macdougal Street, 17 (near Washington Square)—Comfortable room for lady; next to church. Stuyvesant 9-7747.

NEW YORK CITY, 350 West 88th, Apt. 5-W (Riverside)—Two singles, bath between, comfortable, quiet, refined; $5.50-$6.50.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Reasonable furnished room in modern apartment with 2 business girls; business woman or girl preferred; handy to cars or trains; breakfast privileges. Parkway 6308.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LINGERIE, Hosiery, Aprons; easy selling acquaintances; guaranteed merchandise; exceptional values; splendid commissions with each sale; credit arranged. PHOEBE, 1170 Broadway, Corner 28th, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BY young man with clerical experience; can drive any car. L. H. GOLDTHWAITE, 45 Judson Ave., East Hartford, Conn. Phone 8-1942.

CAPABLE sales executive can represent eastern business on west coast; interview cordially solicited. Write Box H-12, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and handy man wants position, city or country; will do anything. Call University 4-2227, N. Y. C.

MARRIED man as chauffeur for private family, go anywhere; Christian Scientist preferred. R. W. SHORE, 6 Ruthven Ave., Worcester, Mass.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR wishes position; 35, married, trustworthy, educated, handy; any place. A. HOFFMAN, 42 W. 90th St., N. Y. City.

YOUNG junior draftsman available for position immediately; training mechanical with some electrical experience; remuneration; willing to start at reasonable figure with chance for advancement. Y-91, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, 10 years' experience, desires position; good knowledge of insurance. 291 Avenue B, Rochester, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED, refined, wishes position, simple housekeeping; business couple; care for child; no laundry. Write Box F-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG women with considerable tea room experience would be interested in summer position at shore or mountain resort. Write Box H-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER HOMES

SHARK RIVER HILLS, N. J. (8 miles Asbury Park)—Six-room cottage, fully equipped, for rent by week, month, or season. JOHN HASTEDT, 466 Bramhall Ave., Jersey City, Delaware 3-4671 (evenings).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

HELEN CRAFTS
Voice Coaching—Piano Instruction
39 W. 86th St., New York City. Circle 7-4765

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Our Great 44th Anniversary Sale Ends Saturday, Apr. 9
This sale fittingly commemorates our 44 years of service to the people of Bridgeport and Vicinity.
You can save many dollars on style-right apparel for the new season, by shopping here during this great sale.
At Meigs Corner MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED Dial 5-2181 Ext 3800

Thompson's Apparel Shop
985 MAIN STREET
Apparel of the Better Kind
including
The Black Shire Gowns

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

Have you tried our Homemade
Clam Chowder
or
Delicious Roasted Chicken?
LIEDLE'S DELICATESSEN
48 WOOD AVENUE

John Reck & Son
CARL C. RECK, PROP.
Ask for Our $1.50 Week-End Flower Special
1040 MAIN STREET

Meeting the Demand for Economy
The new "Arch Style" Shoe $4 in all styles for Women
Arch Support—Combination Last
FOSTER-SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

You Can Add $5,000 to the Looks of Your Home With
EVERGREENS, ROSES SHRUBS, PERENNIALS
Bridgeport's greatest spring garden sale, looked forward to annually by thousands, is now going on at
HOWLAND'S

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts *Travelers Checks*
Safe Deposit Boxes *Christmas Club*
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER and LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
Daily Freight Service between New York City, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury, Connecticut.

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
DIAMONDS *and* JEWELRY
1134 Broad Street

GREENWICH

HARRY EDDY
Eddy's Market
GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 571

Minerva Lounsbury
DRESSES, value to $16.75
WHILE THEY LAST
$3.95—$6.50—$8.95
153 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 2187

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn
Telephones 1800-1801

The CIRCLE STORE
Groceries
91 Lake Ave. Tel. 2441

MacMillen & Company
FLORISTS
FREDERICK LAGERSTRAM, Prop.
48-50 ARCH STREET Tel. 389

HARTFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

Let Spring 1932 be sufficient unto itself
Forsake the footwear of yesteryear. New styles—new prices—new satisfaction.
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl Street
Phone 2-9832

GIRL-ETTE
by MODEL
Two-way stretch Lastex girdle. Invisible seams and boning which will not show through the sheerest smart dress.
EGAN SHOP, 53 Allyn St.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

GOOD NEWS!
Food prices are now approximately 37% below last year and we figure that they are around 33⅓% lower than 2 years ago.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

NOW LOCATED at
269 Trumbull St.
We will be glad to welcome you to our new location.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
LEATHER GOODS to meet your needs.

Traveling Gameboard
Bone Chess and Checker Men
Backgammon, Chess, Checkers and Cribbage
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CORP.
61-99 ALBANY AVENUE
A Complete Laundry Service Designed to Meet Every Budget and Every Need. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.
PHONE 2-3112 PLEASE

PRINTING
From office and standard business forms to high grade sales literature, we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.
HUNTER PRESS
302 Asylum St. Phone 2-7016

The Sandwich Shop
983 Main St
Take elevator to 11th Floor Opposite G. Fox & Co.
Special Sunday Dinners
from 12 Noon to 7 P. M.
75c and $1
Open Weekdays 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
968A FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

Coombs
741 MAIN STREET

Hamilton Watches
ARTHUR C. GILMAN
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
2 State Street, Harvey & Lewis Bldg.
Repairing and Bead Restringing

Satisfaction Is Assured If You Visit
Olson & Jacobsen Beauty Salon
for Facials, Permanent Waves, Finger Waves, etc. Courteous attention in pleasing surroundings.
Room 40 Sage-Allen Bldg. Phone 6-1341

WASH GAS
The Auto Service Co.
180 Church St. (Rear)
Simonizing a Specialty
PARKING by Day or Week

THE SCANDIA MARKET COMPANY
Meats and Groceries
858 PARK STREET Phone 2-0498

HOSIERY
CHIFFON AND SERVICE ALL PERFECT 69c
SPECIAL VALUE
WEAR-RITE HOSIERY CO.
755 Main Street *Near Pearl Street*

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

Wilkinson's
738 MAIN STREET
FRESHLY MADE CANDIES
Chocolates, Popcorn, Caramels, Bon Bons
Plain—NUTS—Salted
Patties and Glacé
Specializing in Hard and Filled Centers.

MERIDEN

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 $6
Expert Fitting Service
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

SALE *of* FURNITURE
Now in Progress
BULLARD, FOWLER & La PLACE
75-79 W. MAIN ST. Phone 3200

Miss M. CASEY
Exclusive Millinery
9 STATE STREET

Buy Lovell & Covel Candy for Easter
LYNCH DRUG CO.

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.
Commercial Accounts *Savings Accounts*
Safe Deposit Dept. *Foreign Exchange*
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET, At the Clock

Curtis Arch-Ease Shoes for Men, $6.00
Comfort—Style—Economy!
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

BUY IN BULK!
Fancy Orange Blossom Honey, 80c quart
Genuine Maple Syrup, 75c quart
Real Vermont Beans for Baking, 5c lb.
Borden's Malted Milk, 50c lb.
H. C. BIBEAU

MIDDLETOWN

Willett Corset Shop
72 WASHINGTON ST. Phone 949-W
See Our New Spring Line of
Girdles and Corselettes
before buying elsewhere. *No charge for fittings or alterations.*
$2.00 up to $15.00

Spring Housecleaning
time is here. There is much of it we can do for you. Consult us before you start.
EMPIRE DYEING & CLEANING CO.
40 BROAD STREET Phone 2860

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable.
Phone 422 for information.
79-83 COURT STREET

COLUMBIA SOUP
ALL KINDS
3 cans 25c
WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 MAIN STREET Phone 2389

Only $3.75
for Parker Pen and Pencil Set
Select Yours Today
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

HAMILTON WATCHES
CLARK & TRUE, Inc.
Jewelry—Optical Goods
Established Since 1891

Shampooing—Finger Waving
Marcelling — Haircutting
All Done the Proper Way
Middlesex Beauty Salon
113 COLLEGE STREET Phone 350

WHEN IN NEED OF
Plumbing, Heating or Sheet Metal Work
Tel. 510 BACON BROS.

NEW BRITAIN

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office 96 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 1323
Main Office and Works 415 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 364
R. J. KLOIBER — A. F. EICHSTAEDT

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
Fruits and Vegetables out of their season
TELEPHONE
Four Direct Wires
279-2585-975-976
437-439 West Main Street
Fresh Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Oysters

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained from 1-4 daily, except Saturdays and holidays.
Room 806 MALLEY BUILDING

BULLARD'S
ELM STREET, COR. ORANGE
We Invite You to Inspect
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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Carolina Wren
(Thryothorus ludovicianus)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Where: Eastern United States from the Gulf of Mexico to northern Illinois and southern New England.

Distinguishing features: Slightly smaller than an English sparrow; upperparts chestnut brown; a white line over the eye passing to the nape of the neck; underparts light cinnamon-buff to clay color; throat nearly white; wings and tail barred with dull fuscous.

Suggestive of the "peto-peto-peto" quality in the whistle of the crested titmouse, the Carolina wren has a melodious, bubbling song that sounds something like "tea-ket-tle, tea-ket-tle, tea-ket-tle." It is exceedingly active and like many of the other wrens full of curiosity.

Caterpillars, grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and spiders form their chief meat diet, while for vegetables they delight in the various seeds of poison ivy, sumac, bayberry, sweet gum, pine, oak and various weeds. They seem to prefer animal matter to seeds, however, this making up over 90 per cent of their total diet.

This wren has often been called the mocking wren, for, in addition to the regular song already mentioned, it has a storehouse full of joyous, gushing notes that many believe are borrowed from other birds. Ornithnologists whose work and play are found in the study of bird's songs, deny this.

The nesting season begins early in April. Once this little wren has picked its mate nothing separates them. A clutch of six eggs is generally found in the nest, preferably placed in forest undergrowth, beneath fallen logs, old tree stumps or mossy rocks, always near water.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Plural of "money" (Mrs. V. S. N., who submits a recent notice mailed to her which read: "All monies must be paid to the treasurer. No monies accepted after 2:30")—A rather common error. The general rule is that nouns ending in *ey* add *s* to form the plural, as *money, moneys*. When the *y* follows a consonant, the plural is generally formed by changing the *y* to *i*, and adding *es*, as *pony, ponies*.

There are exceptions, of course, notably "dry," when it refers to a prohibitionist, the plural form being accepted by the press and public as "drys."

Fiancé, fiancée (Mrs. V. S. N., who inquires if there is any difference in pronunciation between these two French words)—The first designates a betrothed male, and the second a betrothed female. The words, according to the authority accepted by this newspaper, are pronounced alike, *fe-ahN-say'* (long *e*, first *a* as in *arm*, *N* silent but indicating that the preceding vowel is nasalized, second *a* long, secondary stress on the first and second syllables).

Administrate (Miss V. M. S., who inquires the past tense and past participle of this verb)—"Administrated."

Formal reading of numbers ("Reader," who asks if the announcement of a hymn number is a matter of sufficient formality to justify the use of "and," as "Hymn one hundred and sixty-nine")—If the announcement is made in a dignified public service, our vote is in the affirmative.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Both of Them

The Club Bore: "Hello, Tom, lend me a nickel, will you? I want to call up a friend."

Tom: "Certainly! Here's a dime; call up all your friends."

Pretense

First Boarder: "The menu says chicken soup, but I guess the cook didn't catch the idea."

Second Boarder: "I think it's the chicken she missed."

Outmatched

College Boy Wit: "Your school is not an educational institution; it's a match factory."

Girl Student: "Maybe you're right. We furnish the heads and get sticks from the men's colleges."

Ah—Just the Thing

Customer: "Say, have you got any good pork?"

Butcher: Good pork! Say, I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any lamb you can buy."—*Unidentified clipping.*

Shrewd

Tommy (to neighbor who is always borrowing): "Dad says he's buying some new records, and could you go with him, as he wouldn't like to get any tunes you don't like?"—*Pearson's.*

Practical

Elderly Gentleman: "Is this the cheapest umbrella you keep?"

Assistant: "Yes, sir, the very cheapest."

Elderly Gentleman: "I'll take it. I only want it for leaving behind in the train."—*Montreal Star.*

Passing Show

Cautious Traveler (indicating musicians' instrument cases): "No, thank you, porter, I'll carry my own bag if that is how you knock people's luggage out of shape."

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

YOU cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one.
—WENDELL PHILLIPS

Worth Knowing

STAINED GLASS IN POLICE STATION

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A German craftsman has now adapted the ancient art of stained glass windows to modern building decorations. A good example of this work is an ornamental pane designed for the Berlin police headquarters which reveals modernistic tinted figures in characteristic poses of police activities.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Oriental Friendship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

JAPANESE - AMERICAN friendship is on a firm basis in the peaceful, fruitful valley around this charming city.

Symbolic of this friendship, not only now but in the years to come, are 200 exquisitely blossoming cherry trees.

The trees are the gift of the Japanese Association, through its president, Mr. Eto, a man respected, indeed loved, by all; one known for his unfailing courtesy, deeds of kindness and intelligence. Townspeople like to tell of his quick and kindly responses. One story often heard is of the rancher whose house was burned to the ground one night. The first person to arrive was Eto, who had first driven to a store and purchased warm blankets for the stricken family.

It was the same kindly wisdom that placed the cherry blossom trees on each side of the graceful entrance leading to the handsome high school building of the town, also around the grammar schools of the county. The trees are imported from Japan and have been placed by volunteer labor among the Japanese farmers. Many fine friendships have developed among the Japanese and American children, one being so firm that the little American child chose to go to a Japanese school rather than be separated from her little Japanese friend. The children attend the American schools until 3 o'clock, then go to the Japanese schools. In fact, quite a few American children attend the Japanese schools learning the language in preparation for better trade relations with their Oriental neighbors.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

A New York State ruling says that on a piece of property the title to the subsoil extends only as far as the owner can reasonably make use of it?

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars are selected annually from the 48 states?

Australian sheep produce some 2,000,000 bales of wool every year?

It is estimated that less than 50 per cent. of the graduates of law schools pass the bar examinations at the first trial?

A research conducted by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers revealed that Boston, San Francisco and New Orleans have the cleanest atmospheres or the least dust particles among the cities of the nation?

The barrels of a double-barreled shotgun are not parallel, the shots eventually crossing at about 40 yards?

Sidewalks in a Washington, D. C. park have been set aside for the use of roller-skaters?

What They Say

The Secret

"To achieve success one must make an attempt."—*Louis Marin.*

The Outlook

"Our negative outlook is being dispelled, and confidence is being restored."—*Frank G. Weaver.*

Mishandled Era

"This is not a depression but a mishandling of the greatest era of plenty the world has ever known."—*Harper Leech, economist.*

Success in Dealing

"No man ever achieved a marked success in dealing with other men unless he felt a genuine, not a pretended, affection for them."—*Bruce Barton.*

Building On Sand

"When we build on money success, on satisfactions of material ends, on satisfactions of self-indulgence and dreams of worldly power alone, we are building upon the sands."—*Dr. Josiah Sibley.*

The Railroads

"Examination of the financial problem confronting the railroads shows that it is of smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported."—*President Hoover.*

Brevities

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Just one conqueror after another. Yet China, doing business before the time of Cæsar, is still busy at the old stand.

Life: A tarpon nearly 12 feet long has been caught off California. Florida fishermen are asking why it wasn't thrown back.

Seattle Daily Times: One drawback to this Tenino wooden money, of course, is that if a dollar develops a knothole it immediately becomes mutilated currency.

Arkansas Gazette: European savant carries the symbols of 24 scholastic and honorary degrees on his cards and stationery. Here's an initial cost for you!

Schenectady Gazette: Classics are books in which it is safe to hide anything you don't want the family to find.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: A lot of time is wasted in trying to think up ways to save it.

Detroit News: Self-criticism — Girls at Barnard College, New York, vote unanimously that the men they marry must have a sense of humor.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss and I were returning from the butcher shop today when suddenly it began to rain to beat the band—
But it didn't do me much good—
Of course the Boss had an umbrella—
Until he squatted down and invited me to get under it—
And pretty soon the rain stopped as suddenly as it had begun and we ambled on home—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Who Will Hooverize?

TO THE layman it seems that the economy efforts now under way in Washington might well include some economizing in invective and recrimination. The charges and countercharges which have been flying between Congress and the White House exemplify one of the greatest extravagances of the American form of government. Parliamentary systems, by combining executive and legislative functions, permit coördinated economy. They also avoid a vast wastage of words.

But in the United States economy becomes political. Both branches of government—particularly when they are controlled by different parties—endeavor to claim the credit for saving and to shift the blame for spending. Responsibility is divided. One branch is supposed to find the money and the other to pay it out. The present proposal of President Hoover for a joint executive and legislative economy board is an effort to bridge the gap.

The tax bill passed the House on the assumption that the $200,000,000 by which it failed to balance the budget could be made up by federal economies. And a special economy committee of the House of Representatives has been working for six weeks to devise cuts in expenditures. In this work it would seem that the advice and counsel of representatives of the executive departments which must carry out the economies might be valuable.

It is true that each department naturally says, Cut somewhere else. But it is true also that Congress has rarely been able to resist the political pressure which is brought to bear as soon as any bureau is threatened. It was this fact which led the President to propose that Congress give him power to carry out federal reorganization by administrative orders. But that proposal also was rejected.

There may be no serious harm in this rejection *if* Congress is able to carry through a genuine reorganization. And no great damage will be wrought by its refusal of Mr. Hoover's plan for a joint economy board *if* it can itself provide the required economies without destroying essential federal services. But in the light of experience those are very big ifs.

The President and Congress have each pointed out that some of the other's economy claims are merely paper savings. If now each can be equally successful in pointing out where actual savings may be made, the American system of a division of power which causes this competition between legislature and executive will find some justification. Mr. Hoover declares that seven federal departments have already indicated to congressional committees eighty-five places where savings can be made.

And he does well to point out that only by changes in the laws can much of the overlapping be eliminated. But he also recognizes one of the chief obstacles to action by Congress—the fact that more than thirty committees are concerned in various endeavors to reduce appropriations. It is difficult to coördinate legislative economies. And heretofore it has been almost impossible to obtain legislative approval of executive economies.

But perhaps if Congress continues to reject the President's plea for joint action he will offer a definite program of cuts and enlist public opinion behind it. The country is in the mood to welcome such leadership. And if once the ball were set rolling, popular sentiment might help Congress to overcome its fears of the multitude of vested interests which ordinarily rise up to block governmental economies.

Back From Jazz

IS THE age of jazz passing? Recent reports from the music publishing field indicate that it may be. An official of a publishing house the other day let it be known that sales of "classical" music are exceeding those of the type called popular.

Many will cast about for explanations of this shift of interest from sizzling syncopation and bleating blues to the quiet gentility of Beethoven's "Minuet in G," Chopin's "Waltz in D Flat" and Bach's Bourree from the second violin sonata, which are now listed among the best sellers.

One explanation is the radio. Producers of jazz could testify to the effectiveness of radio as a medium for popularizing their product. The recent vogue of a song that had lain for years almost forgotten on publishers' shelves was a tribute to that effectiveness. Likewise, radio has introduced classical music to thousands who never before knew they could like it.

There is another service that radio may have done the better type of music. That is, it has done much to wear out the popularity of jazz. For jazz is one of those things of which one can have too much. It is a proverb among musicians that popular music is merely familiar music and that the best music would become popular if it were made familiar to enough people. Perhaps the "jazz boys" have counted too much on the exactness of their proverb, forgetting the other one about familiarity and contempt.

The radio, of course, cannot be given all the credit. The jazz has gone out of many things besides music the last two years. It is easy to remember the days when too many persons were trying to make their dollars dance to a financial jazz and tuning their thoughts to jazz ideas in literature, art and conduct. Now they are getting down to fundamentals, disciplining their thinking as a musician does his fingers, and hoping to accomplish something more like an enduring sonata than like an evanescent crooner's delight.

Proof of Patriotism

NOTHING the American Legion has ever done—not even its splendid campaign to demobilize the unemployed—deserves more appreciation from thoughtful Americans than its determination not to ask for immediate payment of the remainder of the bonus. This decision, taken at the Detroit convention last fall and now reiterated by Mr. Henry L. Stevens, national commander, is a proof of patriotism in its way as useful as any given on the field of battle.

Mr. Stevens' report that after a tour of 37 states he had found only 23 out of 10,000 Legion posts which were not standing by the Detroit decision indicates that the political move to pay the bonus will have no official backing from the veterans of the World War. The politicians who are expecting to push a bonus bill through Congress will be in the position of insisting upon handing out something like $2,200,000,000 for which the veterans are not asking.

Even so, observers in Washington are predicting that Congress, after laboring so arduously to balance the budget, will blithely unbalance it with a bonus bill and rely on a presidential veto to save the country from the calamitous effects of legislative folly. Here and there, however, courageous voices are being raised, and there are good reasons to hope that the Senate at least will sustain a veto.

This hope is enhanced by the declaration of Senator Harrison, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, that he will oppose payment at this time. Mr. Harrison, who has favored all earlier bonus bills, properly points out in a letter to Mississippi Legionnaires that the Government "has been generous in its care and treatment of disabled veterans and has manifested sympathetic consideration for all veterans." That care and consideration is today costing more than $1,000,000,000, or as much as all federal departments before the war.

No one objects to anything which can be done to help men disabled in the service of their country. There can be no scrimping on such an obligation. Nor will anyone haggle over relief extended to veterans who may be in dire straits just now. Indeed, the natural tendency in most local relief efforts is to give extra attention to veterans and their families. But the special care which should be given to those having special needs would only be hampered by a general dispersal of funds.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma asserts that 90 per cent of the Legionnaires want immediate payment of the bonus. That is an indictment of the veterans which the country will be unwilling to accept. That the great body of them wish to ask anything for themselves which would increase the present burden of everyone else is hard to believe. It is to be expected rather that at a time when the United States is failing at the rate of about $5000 a minute to pay its way, the men who went to war to save their country will do nothing now to endanger it by selfish demands.

It is much more likely that the Legion's convention vote and the report of its national commander express the true measure of the veterans' patriotism. Let Congress be equally patriotic.

Fact and Fiction on the Danube

WHILE the Danubian states are groping tentatively toward some kind of economic union, a novel has been translated from the German of Bruno Brehm titled "They Call It Patriotism," which fictionalizes the tragic story of Sarajevo, where on a warm June morning in 1914 an assassin's bullet heralded the day when the Danubian peoples within the Austro-Hungarian Empire would part political company.

Two historic figures move through the thrilling pages of Herr Brehm's novel. The first is Dragutin Dimitrijevitch, the powerful leader of the Serbian secret society called "The Black Hand." An officer in a high position, he engineered the brutal assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in 1903, and then took upon himself the task of fomenting international troubles in the hope that out of them would rise a state composed of all the Yugoslavs in Bosnia, Croatia and other parts of Franz Josef's empire. The other figure is Francis Ferdinand, Franz Josef's heir, who was the victim at Sarajevo, assassinated with his wife by one of the Black Hand's marionette students, Gavile Princip.

Herr Brehm, the authenticity of whose work is vouched for by Prof. Sidney B. Fay, gives a faithful account of the Archduke's political philosophy. Strange as it may seem, Francis Ferdinand was warmly disposed toward the Yugoslavs. In place of the dualism created in 1867, which gave political power to the Germans in Austria and the Magyars in Hungary, the heir-apparent held up the prospect of some kind of "trialism," which would create a third political power in the state for the southern Slavs. It would have been something akin to progressive home rule. There was all the more reason that a man who was seeking to make the Slavs contented within the Monarchy should have earned the enmity of a secret society which was intent on keeping Yugoslav irredentism alive.

Neither the Archduke nor his policies, however, could have staved off Hapsburg dissolution. Such a medieval patchwork seemed bound to fall to pieces. In 1914 almost every act within the Dual Monarchy, as Brehm points out, was a provocation to one or other of its ethnological divisions:

> In Brunn, on June 28, the Czechs will "provoke" the Germans with their great Pan-Slavic "Sokol" Festival. On the same day the Germans will "provoke" the Czechs by a great student meeting. In Trieste, the Italians are "provoking" the Slovenes, and in Laibach the Slovenes are "provoking" the Germans. Bilinski cannot contemplate what the Ruthenians, the real masters of Galicia, are doing to "provoke" the Poles without feeling very warm and uneasy.

Has self-determination made all these former tributaries of Vienna any happier? Superficially, from a look at their economic fix, one would say no. But a great advance has been made by giving the Danubian peoples that self-respect that nowadays seems to be gained only from a spell of sovereignty. Even if they celebrated it by indulging in economic nationalism, they were merely following the example of their big-nation neighbors.

The time has come, however, to survey the results. Economic nationalism has left a legacy of individual problems which have persuaded the Danubian states that, though they are not a political family, circumstances have made them an economic family. It is their business to work toward this goal before the great powers in Europe can reconcile their own differences as to the best means of helping them attain it. A confederation, no matter how loose, would be founded on a mutuality of interest such as never could have been obtained from Francis Ferdinand's "trialism."

Potatoes for Pastorals

THOUGH New York is holding an art exhibit at which the "swapping idea" prevails, no resistance to the acceptance of money for any of the items displayed has been reported. The barter plan evidently has been adopted to facilitate the movement of the various objects of art which, under present economic conditions, might become antiques were they to be held until the "ready money" market again takes down the shutters and resumes business.

As in several European cities, the paintings, the drawings, the bits of sculpture and other items in the show are offered for whatever they may bring in some other commodity. It is simply a case of barter and exchange. "What have you?" the artist may ask of the grocery man who expresses a desire to own a pastoral scene. "I'll give you a couple of cans of kidney beans, a bunch of carrots, a package of spaghetti and a bottle of tomato catsup for it," may be the reply.

A more extravagant effort might call for a half ton of coal, a pair of broilers, a barrel of potatoes, or a suit of clothes. To meet modern conditions fully, however, the management should arrange an installment scheme under which one might purchase a piece of statuary for a bunch of bananas down and a haircut once a month. There is no end to the possibilities if the demand is great enough.

A British Tariff Hope

THE coming British Empire Conference at Ottawa promises to have repercussions far beyond the territories immediately concerned. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's decision to send seven of his leading Cabinet Ministers to attend it indicates that Britain is beginning to become aware of this fact.

The team selected includes an ex-Prime Minister in Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and such experts in finance, economics and international law as Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Walter Runciman and Lord Hailsham, besides a full staff of departmental officers led by the Secretaries of State for Dominion, Colonial and Agricultural Affairs.

The reason for so strong a delegation is not far to seek. Not only are there possibilities never before existent of establishing a British Empire Customs Union, but it is beginning to be seen that other nations must be affected by anything of the kind.

The new feature in the situation is that Britain, by adopting protection, has put itself for the first time in eighty-six years in a position to afford fiscal favors to countries which reciprocate in kind. The conference is to build upon this, and make paths whereby goods may get through trade barriers now blocking world business.

The task can be accomplished only gradually. Changes difficult to effect have to be made. Treaties promising "most favored nation treatment"—lowest tariff rates—to other states stand in the way, and may have to be denounced. Existing interempire contracts may also require modification. Only such mutual concessions as can be agreed upon in advance are at all likely to materialize while the conference is in session.

The plan of procedure confines the Ottawa discussions to representatives of nations under the British flag. But Ottawa is to be followed by similar negotiations between Britain and other states. Denmark, Scandinavia and Holland have low tariffs, though capable of assimilation to that policy now adopted at Westminster, and are to be next approached. Other nations may be invited to join later on. A growing world circle of mutually lowered tariffs may thus develop. Freer trade relations generally are hoped for as the eventual outcome.

The whole scheme is so vast that its implications have as yet only partially been realized, though Whitehall is being kept busy working out its program. It is a hope, nevertheless, containing much that is good and much too that is by no means impossible of fulfillment.

Editorial Notes

The announcement of a new "bumpometer" or road meter, which registers every bump or dip in a paved highway surface, leads one motorist to remark that he frequently has carried three such devices—with vocal attachments—in the back seat.

The idea embodied in the new glass-cased piano on exhibition at Copenhagen is that a piano should appear to be what it is and not merely a piece of furniture. A good thought. Try it over on your piano.

Those who through the winter months wish they might live where summer is an all-year-round affair stop about this time of year to wonder how they would get along without spring.

Trying to agree on a satisfactory tax seems to be quite a tax on Congress.

Darting Over the Danube

By R. H. MARKHAM

ROUSCHOUK, BULGARIA

I DOUBT whether anyone celebrated Washington's Birthday more appropriately than I did. I crossed the Delaware—or rather I imagined I did.

What I really crossed was the Danube, from Bulgaria to Roumania. I had a boat all to myself, and a crew of stalwart, swarthy sailors at my command.

* * *

From Belgrade nearly to the sea the Danube is spanned by no bridges. So, anyone wishing to cross from Bulgaria into Roumania must pass from one rail head at Rouschouk to another at Giurgiu by a little ferryboat, which makes the round trip three times a day, winter and summer. However, the Danube freezes during the coldest of winters and at such times the ferryboat retires, and travelers must get over the river as best they can.

At such moments of uncertain weather one makes his way from the Bulgarian side usually by darting amidst the ice floes, speeding across rapidly shifting bays, charging through straits between ice jams, and by working through the loose ice drifts near the banks. It is a game of hide and seek with nature. Or rather a game of tag. And that's what I played on Washington's Birthday.

* * *

The sun is shining, the promise of spring is in the air and the feeling of adventure has seized me. How many times I've steamed over this stretch of mild and gentle water on a staid and secure ferryboat, which always moves out of port with the same sedate flourish and sidles up to the wharf on the opposite bank with the same cautious hitches! But now we're to have a different crossing! No hoisting of flags, tooting of whistles, and punching of tickets. But a charge across the water, amid that ever-moving ice. It's like rushing through a flowing labyrinth.

And on what a craft! A long, rough, handmade boat. No paint, no fancy oar locks, no smooth and shiny oars even—just long paddles. All is crude and black and strong, like the crew—eight dark men who resemble gypsies, speak Bulgarian and wear jaunty Roumanian sheepskin caps. Three of them row on each side, one stands at the bow with a pike and the other at the stern with a guiding oar. He is the blackest and the boldest, and wears his cap with the most challenging tilt—he's the captain.

How many "barbarians" have crossed this river! Goths and Huns, Slavs and Avars, Bulgarians and Romans. Explorers, invaders, colonizers, conquerors. Hardy, submissive women with swaddled babes on their backs. Warriors with spear and sword. Black-plumed, fierce-visaged chiefs destined to establish nations and give permanent colors to Europe's maps.

And now I'm crossing the wide black stream with them in their same crude craft.

One of my crew, the second mate, I suppose, climbs up on the wharf and peers out over the river, trying to map a course, looking for black open spaces amid implacable ice fields. It's Nelson at Copenhagen, or Napoleon at Moscow, or some other grand person at some other wonderful place.

It's a football game. The quarterback is studying his opponents' formation. He decides upon his play, shouts out directions, charges down the bank to our boat and hastily takes his place in the bow. We're off! The Barbarians are crossing the Danube again. We plunge into the unknown, heading upstream, and row with all our might. I wouldn't trade this for the Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

We scoot to the left, dart to the right, skirt immense fields of sharp-edged ice that may have come down from Vienna, sweep about fast-moving capes and promontories, dodge between narrowing Gibraltars and reach midstream unscathed.

* * *

But there the ice packs thicken and my captain looks puzzled. All our paths seem closed. No, a mouth is still open there to the left. Full speed toward the tiny strait. We race against a speeding ice mass. And I'm rooting for my crew. But we lose. The strait closes. Our way is blocked. We whirl around and race back so as not to be sewed up in this pocket, and carried down to distant ports.

We clear another pair of closing jaws, shoot from another narrowing strait and find ourselves in a large bay. But whither shall we go? A way opens ahead and we make for it, arriving too late. Our boat is caught by two ice packs and we must make our way between them. Out jump half the crew and the rest grab their picks and hooks. My job is to help rock the boat!

Some pull, others push, we all rock and slowly we wedge our way through. As we enter another black bay, those who were on the ice leap into our swinging boat, and on we plunge, darting successfully through two more shifting straits into the loose ice next to the Roumanian bank.

Now we are about fifty yards from land and must wedge our way ashore as a baby hitches itself across a floor. We are pushing through a drift of flowing ice resembling that in an ice-cream freezer when you take out the can. We are jammed in so tightly that we can hardly budge and are being swept along with the powerful current. But since all about us is moving, we seem to be stationary, watching the shore rush upstream. For the first time I see Roumania on the march. Staid and secure docks, cranes, wharfs and storehouses stride past us. It's as when Ben-Hur's chariot moves across the theater stage. And what a line of people has gathered on shore to watch our race.

We are all rocking the boat for dear life, pushing, pulling, tugging. Slowly we work our way ahead; we throw out a long rope to helpers on the hard ice along the bank; they pull us toward them; my crew suddenly leaps onto the shore ice and deftly pulls our long black craft onto it. Roumania has ceased to march, but the Danube has suddenly begun to move, sweeping acres and acres of ice toward the Black Sea.

I run up the slippery steps to the customs house and look back over the vast, imperturbable stream with an exhilarating love for water and strong men and approaching springtime.

* * *

At least one American boundlessly enjoyed Washington's Birthday, even as I am sure Washington must have delighted in the adventure of crossing the Delaware.

Notes From Rome

A Century On Exhibition

AN EXHIBITION of "Rome in the Nineteenth Century," organized by the Institute of Roman Studies, is now being held in the Palazzo dei Musei di Roma and is attracting a considerable number of visitors. The exhibition is one of surpassing interest, for it carries one back to a century that now seems far distant. The period covered by the exhibition is, roughly, from about 1760 to 1880, although a few of the exhibits are either before or after that period. The exhibition fills fifty rooms and is divided into two main sections. In the first section, relics, documents and other evidence have been gathered together representing the following periods: the First Roman Republic, Napoleonic Rome, the Restoration and Rome in the time of the poet Gioacchino Belli, Rome under the Constitution, Rome under the last Pope-King, Rome Capital of Italy, and Rome during the reign of King Humbert.

The second section is devoted to the last quarter of the century. There is a remarkable collection of paintings and dresses of the period, photographs, prints, official notices, furniture and reproductions of the interior of houses, inns, etc., with life-size figures in the costumes of that time. Several nations take part in the exhibition; France, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Finland and Belgium have special sections in which are exhibited works of foreign artists and men of letters who lived in Rome during the last century. It is the most complete reproduction of the Rome of a century ago that has ever been brought together and is attracting much interest.

* * *

Investigation Of Temple Site

A thorough investigation of the site of the Temple of Vesta in the Roman Forum has just been completed by Professor Bartoli, one of the official superintendents of ancient monuments. In the course of the excavations Professor Bartoli succeeded in discovering remains both of the republican and the imperial eras. Up to the close of the republican period the area was hemmed on the north by the old royal palace, on the east by the house of the Pontifex Maximus, and on the south by the Temple of the Vestals. In imperial times the house of the Pontifex Maximus was pulled down, while the Temple of the Vestals was reconstructed. More important, perhaps, than these verifications has been the discovery of a well full of broken pottery. The various fragments have now been pieced together into the original vases, tiles and fireplaces. These articles all date to the eighth and seventh centuries B. C. and thus constitute the oldest evidences of domestic life in the valley of the Forum.

* * *

Tax on Signs Resisted

The growing budget deficit has compelled the Italian Government to seek new sources of revenue and among the new levies recently enforced here is one concerning shop signs, advertisements and notices. The bare announcement that the Government intended to raise the taxation sums due for the display of window signs has had extraordinary results. The movable signs were at once removed and many window inscriptions were covered over with strips of black paper to avoid paying the new tax. The attitude of passive resistance adopted by the shopkeepers came as a great surprise to the Government and assurances were immediately given that the matter would be reconsidered, but to no avail, as the shopkeepers refused to remove the black paper hastily placed on their signs. The tax on shop signs has been raised from 70 centesimi to 7 lire per letter, and the tax for words printed in a foreign language has been raised from 20 to 36 lire per letter. The application of this stiff tax will most likely result in a loss instead of gain of revenue.

* * *

Roman Epoch Coins Found

About fifty coins of the Roman epoch, some of them dating to the year 537 ab urbe condita, or 216 B. C., have been found in the village of Bufalara, near Termoli, on the southeast coast of Italy. The coins were struck by the neighboring city of Larinum or Alarium, now known as Larino, in bronze in accordance with the Roman edict which forbade her dependent cities to strike coins in silver or gold. The coins have been placed in an amphora which was discovered when the Roman tomb protecting it was unearthed by some farm workers. The tomb lay a meter and a half underneath the surface of the soil and is composed of slabs of tufa stone.

* * *

Discoveries At Anzio

Two finds of outstanding archæological importance have been made at Anzio, which is some thirty-six miles south of Rome, and was the capital of the Volsci and the birthplace of Claudius and Nero. The first is a life-size group of white marble, representing Hercules with a short beard and curly hair, and wearing a small cloak over his shoulders. He is seen recumbent on the ground, with his hand upraised in defense against a charging horse which is about to trample him underfoot. The right hand is missing and it is not known if it held a weapon. On the back of the horse is a well-modeled female figure, wearing a light flowing dress and a lion skin over her shoulders. In her right hand she holds part of a whip of the type used for the punishment of slaves in Roman imperial times. The statue is finely executed and the modeling of the horse is particularly good. The other find is a statue of Hermes Loghios. Experts have declared this statue to be a Roman copy made in the first century A. D. of a Greek original which dates from the middle of the fifth century B. C. The statue surpasses in merit the copy already in the Boncompagni Ludovisi collection in Rome.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Buried Talent

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to the letter by W. Hanson in your issue of March 18, in which it is asked to whom President Hoover was appealing with respect to hoarding, I understand the President's appeal to be to those who needed something more than they needed the money to buy it.

If we served one another fairly, that service would not be interrupted. "Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right I will give thee," was given us many years ago, but is it not the only standard that provides good business? Money is only a medium of exchange, and idle money seems to represent to the writer the "buried talent."

ELMER E. PERKINS.

Bradley, Ill.